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Sunday Liquor Club Bill Vetoed By Governor Lane

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W TO COMPLY WITH LABOR LAW

Speedy Action On Marshall's Aid Plan Is Expected Delegates Call

Measure May Be Introduced **Next Monday Billions For Europe Asked By Secretary**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - (A) -Secretary of State Marshall solemnly urged Congress today to take the "real risks" of helping "prostrate" Europe at a cost of \$8,097,000,000 in the next 19 months—and more billions later.

Marshall told members of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees the need "is real and it is

"Speedy" action on an emergency fund of \$597,000,000 to enable France, Italy and Austria to "survive" through March 31. Another \$7,500,000,000 for the following 15 months to start a "world recovery program" in 16 Western European nations. Over four years the cost might soar to \$16,000,000,-

000 or \$20,000,000,000, he said. He spoke just a week before Congress meets in a special session to tackle European aid and domestic inflation. Some key members of the Senate and House committees quickly chorused a measure of approval the general ideas Marshall offered. But they said they want all the facts.

told reporters that plans are

Marshall made it clear that only pposition can be expected from menaces no one" and "pursues no inister purpose."

Mink-swathed Rita Hayworth, of the movies, objected to being a 25 per cent wife. So today she won a divorce from Actor-Writer-Director-

He said: We can act for our own good acting for the world's good." The Secretary cautioned that aumatic success cannot be guaran-

Producer Orson Welles.

without the burden of a wife and

coat, also testified that her multi-

talented husband caused her men-

tal anguish by neglecting her dur-

ing the months preceding the birth

of their daughter, Rebecca, now 3.

William B. McKesson after a short

Theater Owner

At Philly Won't

Show "Outlaw"

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 (P)

-William Goldman, president of William Goldman Theaters,

Inc., said today he was with-

drawing the film "The Outlaw"

from its showing at the Erlanger

theater in deference to the po-

sition of Dennis Cardinal

Archbishop of the Philadelphia

Roman Catholic Diocese, said

"I hope that you will clearly

understand that we still believe

that there is nothing in the

picture that would offend pub-

manded that both "The Outlaw"

and "Forever Amber" be with-

drawn from Philadelphia theat-

Cardinal Dougherty had de-

lic morals or decency."

Dougherty, of Philadelphia. Goldman, in a letter to the

contest the action.

nearing, in which Welles did not

"The risks are real," he said. They are, however, risks which have been carefully calculated, and slightly over four years. I believe the chances of success are

Without a single interruption, the a home. Mr. Welles told me he Benate and House committee met never should have married in the first place, as it interferred with his together and heard Marshall through his 5,000-word statement, freedom in his way of life.

No questions were asked. They come the Orient or Europe on the spur Taft, who recently announced he see. Capper (R-Kas) labelled able to go and come as he pleased, presidential nomination, said he Marshall's program a "sound" one and said "I'm ready for it." Others

called Marshall's outline of the probm "splendid' and "comprehensive. Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) said it was

"very good lead-off statement." but added that he saw "grave dangproposal for separate agreements. with each country that gets Ameri-

gency appropriation. Apparently in inticipation of demands already arising that this country get proper credit for any assistance it gives, the bill calls for agreements with Prance, Italy and Austria which would require "full and continuous publicity" as to the purpose, source, character and amounts of goods made available. Purthermore, it says, wherever

practicable commodity containers (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

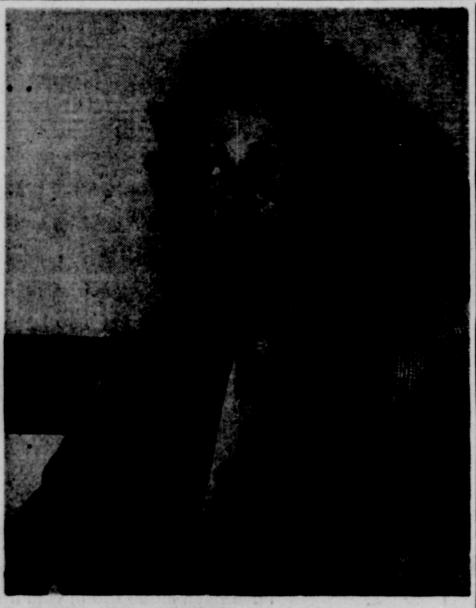
President Designates Nov. 27 As Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 - (P) -President Truman, issuing a proelamation designating November 27 as Thanksgiving Day, asked the nation today to observe it "by generously sharing our bounty with needy people" of other countries. "May our Thanksgiving this year be tempered by humility, by sympathy with those who lack abunlance, and by compassion for those n want x x x."

ADV CTODS.

High Court's "Federal Register"

Decision Absurd, Jackson Asserts



WINS DIVORCE—Actress Rita Hayworth is shown above as she appeared in court yesterday to divorce Orson Welles, author-actor-director-producer of stage, screen and radio. She alleged

Bill May Be Offered Monday Rep. Eaton (R-NJ), chairman of the House Poreign Affairs CommitRep. Eaton (R-NJ), chairman of the House Poreign Affairs Committo introduce an emergency bill next to introduce an emergency bill next Her Freedom Toward Germany Monday and have it ready for the "We hope to get it to the floor the middle of next week, but we an't guarantee that," he said. From Welles Hindering Europe LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (P)-

U. S. Taxpayers Asked To Remedy "Failure"

Charging the one-time "Boy-Wonder" of the theatrical world NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (A)—Sen with cruelty, the beauteous actress Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) said totold Superior Court that Welles was night the policy of the United away from home three-fourths of States toward Germany was "even the time during their marriage of more important to the re-establishment of Europe than the Marshall "showed no interest in establishing

"In fact the condition which exists in Europe today can be traced very largely to the administration's own policy in Germany," he told the 62nd annual dinner of the Ohio "If he felt the urge to hop off for Society of New York.

would seek the 1948 Republican GOVERNMENT OFFERS presidential nomination, said he favored some kind of aid to Europe to BUY UP HENS WHICH but urged that such expenditures be made gradually, and with full checked suit and a luxurious mink knowledge of their effect upon the LAY DOWN ON THE JOB

He said support for the Marshall plan had been developed by a "carefully planned propaganda, hens which don't lay many eggs Hughes told the committee, which stimulated by the State Depart- and put them into "deep freeze" for is investigating his \$40,000,000 air-

Only two weeks ago, Taft con- months. tinued, the Secretary of State said Simultaneously, Chairman there was "as yet no Marshall plan Charles Luckman, of the Citizens turned down the loan proposition,"

nations had asked for," Taft said, teer their help in the overall grain- to throw a monkey wrench into China proper roared today around United Kingdom government would ion "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would ion "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would ion "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would in "isn't the business" of the United Kingdom government would be under the united Kingdom government would be mations had asked for," Taft said, "but the propaganda machine is ready to ballyhoo the Marshall plan, whatever Secretary Marshall finally says that it is. Let us have all the facts and debate them fully. The people have been urged and persuaded too often to accept on faith and multiple says that it is a let us have all the facts and debate them fully. The people have been urged and persuaded too often to accept on faith and multiple says that it is a let us have all the facts and debate them fully. The people have been urged and persuaded too often to accept on faith and multiple says that it is a let us have all the facts and debate them fully. The people have been urged and persuaded too often to accept on faith and multiple says that it is a let us have all the saying of grain. Originally he set Thursday as the day, but later postponed it until further notice to avoid con-Regarding Germany, Taft said ment meeting on farm conservation that not only has the government's in which several of the millers will

policy toward that country "de- take part. prived the rest of Europe of many products which could be manu-He continued:

"It has thus completely upset inate. the economy of Europe and now we are called upon for taxes from our taxpayers to remedy the failure of the administration.

Two Men Fighting Mine Fire Injured In Blast

PRINCETON, Ind., Nov. 10 (A) Three heavy gas explosions at the Kings coal mine, where a mire had been smouldering most of the day, caused injuries to two miners and shook an area of several square miles tonight.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (A) — give their reasons.

The Supreme Court, in a decision The vote, overruling a decision of which Justice Jackson blasted as ab- the Idaho Supreme Court holding through an air shaft, but two of surd, ruled today that it's up to a that the Federal Crop Insurance them were injured. Pederal Crop Insurance, a govern- blasts were heard in Princeton, three

farmer who insures his crops knows what the Federal Register contains or even knows that there is such a said that if the corporation were a

uminous and dull publication x x x In another decision today, the would never need crop insurance, court ruled the government may was installed as president of the for he would never get time to plant not collect interest on cotton market Maryland and District of Columbia pilgrimage to

Hughes Says Gen. Meyers Sought Loan While Plane Deal Was "Hanging Fire"

B-29 Plows Into Aircraft Storage Area

Two Crewmen Killed: **Planes Set Afire**

-Two crew members were killed the bond transaction. Field here late today.

The huge plane exploded, broke into four pieces and burned. Several P-47 fighter planes were des-Names of the two men killed a dozen then." were not disclosed pending notifi-cation of next of kin. They died in the station hospital soon after the

Army Public Relations officer as: ing with his wife at Sa home in Oxford, Ohio.

gunner, New York City. Cpl. Robert A. Quinn, right gun-Pfc. J. P. Anderson, Worthing-

would not identify the man ser- planes anyhow. ously injured, but said he will re- Treasury officials said Hughes

dification of next of kin.

wearing caught. Hill Army Air Field, Salina, Kas., and be \$200,000 to the good. where the aircraft was to be based. The plane had been based at Tin-

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government today offered to buy up Hughes in 1944.

flict with an Agriculture Depart-

1 than they would normally elim-

Job Offer Denied By Plane Builder

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (A) -Millionaire Planemaker Howard Hughes said today Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers sought unsuccessfully to get Hughes to lend him \$200,000 for a \$10,000,000 bond-buying deal at a time when the General was negotiating a wartime contract with him.

Further, Hughes told senators on the War Investigating Committee, Meyers wanted Hughes to guaran-ORLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10-(A) tee him against losing money on

and five others injured, one criti- The plane builder denied prevically, when their Army B-29 bomb- ous testimony by Meyers that er crashed into an aircraft storage Hughes offered him, during the war, area on a takeoff from Tinker Air a postwar job in which he could name his own salary.

troyed by fire and others damaged. enough to know they'd be a dime

Meyers Snorts Angrily Meyers, seated nearby, snorted

angrily as Hughes told his story. The injured were listed by the The planemaker said it was his rmy Public Relations officer as:

Pirst Lt. D. E. Quillin, pilot, liv
COO of Liberty Bonds on margin He said Meyers proposed that M/Sgt. Wendell G. McFarlin, with the \$200,000 covering two marengineer, Rt. 5, Shelbyville, Tenn. gin points on the bond purchase Hughes would guarantee to put up \$100,000 for each additional point they declined.

Hughes said his refusal to lend the \$200,000 "resulted in a complete on, Minn. Anderson was a ground breach of friendship between me crewman taking his first airplane and Benny Meyers" but that Meyers apparently approved a Hughes con-Surgeons at the station hospital tract for photo reconnaissance

cover and the others will be up must have been using the term "Liberty Bonds" for another type The two killed were the co-pilot of security, as these were issued and the flight engineer. Their during World War I and have all names were withheld pending no-matured. They said it would have been possible in 1944 for a man to Sgt. Manzi was named a hero in swing a \$10,000,000 government bone the crash, delaying his own escape purchase by putting up \$200,000 o from the burning plane to free his own money plus \$9,800,000 o Quinn, who got stuck in an escape borrowed funds. If he bought at par hatch when the parachute he was -100-his chance of a profit would come in the market rising above The huge plane smashed while par. He could sell out at 102, for taking off for a flight to the Smoky example, pay back his creditors General Denies Statement

Hughes said he seemed to recall in connection with the \$200,000 request, that Meyers told him he had "similar transactions" with other people. "I don't remember," Hughes added, "whether they were in the same position as I with respect to the government.' Previously, Meyers denied a sworn

statement by Neil McCarthy, former Hughes attorney, that he (Mey-WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (P)-The ers) tried to borrow \$50,000 from

The actress was awarded custody of the child, plus \$50 a week for her support.

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Stimulated by the State Depart and put them into deep freeze for its investigating his support. of grain for Europe in the next 11 cussed in conversations between "When I finally and definitely

Food Committee, called on the na- Hughes added, "I thought Gen "We knew only what the foreign tion's milling industries to volun- Meyers was going to find some way

Minister Constantin Tsaldaris told ancient walls, only to be hurled Parliament today Greece was ready back.

The hens will be killed, frozen in the coalition cabinet of Liberal and stored for resale to consumers, Premier Themistokles Sophoulis, de-the armed services, and possibly ex-clared the "fate" of the government bases around Peiping, bombing and Big Four Meeting Agenda port markets next year when sup- was linked with a firm resolve to plies of poultry and red meats are enforce its austere economic pro- aerial operations of the two-year expected to be considerably smaller gram, which he said had been "undermined" in the last two weeks.

The government's offer to buy to resume diplomatic relations with An emergency airfield inside the compromise, calls for termination products which could be manu-low-productive hens from farmers Bulgaria. He announced at the same town was reported completed to re-factured in Germany" but has de-is expected to encourage poultry time that orders had been issued place the regular field captured by estine May 1, 1948, and the creation prived the Germans "of a market men to cull at least 40,000,000 more for the army to take the offensive fire blasted into it and there was nations not later than July 1, 1948. Strangling Baby Son

Truman Will Lead Nation's Armistice Day Observance WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (4P) - been his son-the unknown soldier Contempt Citations Not

One buddy—the unknown soldier— der of the Disabled American Vet-

Unusual significance was attached to end war."

homage tomorrow to a World War One buddy—the unknown soldier—

farmer who takes out federal crop Corporation should pay \$3,960 to Miners said the fire in the main observance of the "Information Please" was termed a Petrillo union bear insurance to familiarize himself with regulations published in the "Federal Register."

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"The Ch This is a daily publication containing government rules, regulations and decisions.

"To my mind," said Jackson, "it is an absurdity to hold that every is an absurdity is an absurdity program in the first war. It is an absurdity to hold that every is an absurdity program is an absurdity to hold that every is an absurdity program is an absurdity to hold that every is an absurdity program is an absurdity to hold that every is an absurdity program is an absurdity to hold that every is an absurdity program is an absurdity to hold that every is an absurdity program is an absurdity to hold that every is an absurdity program is an absurdity of Community is an absurdity program is an absurdity of Community is an absurdity program is an absurdity of Community is an absurdity program is an absurdity of Community is an a



her Brooklyn home yesterday and made her way by subway to Manhattan where she entered the office of a firm which sends by air express food packages to Europe. The child ordered the turkey "for Princess Elizabeth," offering to pay with the contents of her piggy bank. The child said she knew "there isn't any food in England" and that she was "afraid there won't be anything good to eat" at the wedding reception.

United States And Russia Agree On Holy Land Plan

Ingrid Bergman And Bing Crosby **Retain Honors**

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10 (AP)-Ingrid Bergman and Bing Crosby retained their titles as filmdom's most popular actress and actor, the magazine Boxoffice announced today as it concluded its 11th annual popularity

Voters included critics, theater exhibitors and members of women's clubs, film councils, civic and educational organiza-

Roy Rogers nosed out Gene Autry in the western division.

Heavy Fighting Rages In China

the railway junction of Shihkiachwang, where government warplanes estimated 100,000 attacking Com-

from the town, 172 miles by rail vote in the assembly." southwest of Peiping, said the Communists repeatedly reached the mediate comment.

no word whether planes were attempting to use it.

air, made repeated sorties from strafing in the most concentrated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (A)-A when he leads the nation in solemn erans, called for a separate holiday technicality blocked presentation to

Unusual significance was attached to end war."

he should shelve the citations or Dan Golenpaul Associates, producers Network, is a "co-operative" with to this Armistice Day—the first The President was expected to turn them over to the local United of the radio show. that the Federal Register contains reven knows that there is such a said that if the corporation were a mublication.

The were to peruse this voluminous and dull publication x x x in minous and that there is such a transition by in the more than 100 inch in the minous and the first than a single sponsor for the total than a single sponsor of the transition of the since the bodies of American still than a single sponsor of the transition of the minous and

Soviet Compromise Proposal Accepted

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 10 (AP) for enforcement of the proposed partition of Palestine.

The plan was sent on immediately to the United Nations Assembly's subcommittee considering proposals for cutting up the Holy Land into sovereign Arab and Jewish coun-Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, of Australia,

chairman of the Assembly's 57-nation special Palestine committee, leaders who hold the other predicted a vote would be taken on offices.
the partition plan within four days. nouncement of United States-Soviet agreement on the new plan without comment except to say Britain's position had been stated by Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech-Jones when he told the full Palestine committee

"If the Assembly should recommend a policy which is not accept-able to the Jews and Arabs, the that John L. Lewis was backing h heaviest fighting of the civil war in able to the Jews and Arabs, the not feel able to implement it." A spokesman for the Jewish and a hard-pressed garrison held an Agency for Palestine said "we are pleased" over the United States-Soviet agreement and "believe it Arab representatives had no im-

> The new plan, which was hammered out on the basis of a Soviet

The air force, unopposed in the Russia Offers Five-Point

for the Big Four Foreign Ministers safety, pending a sanity hearing accounts of the number of planes operating, but their sorties were said to be totalling as high as 250 man peace terms over the problems a day, with B-24 and B-25 bombers of the Austrian treaty. The conferline Big Four Foreign Rainisters

Police, summoned last night to the the Lake home, said the 25-yearold woman pointed calmly to the blanket-swathed body of the child. participating along with P-51 and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) lying on a divan.

For Affidavits From Leaders

Reuther Endorsed By (10 President

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 10 (A)—President Walter Reuther, of the CIO United Auto Workers, was endorsed for another term by CIO President Philip Murray today the union convention then bec Reuther on a key issue of the non-Communist affidavits.

The delegates, by at least a two to one margin on a standing w decided to direct all national UAW officers to sign the affidavits so that the union can carry bargain and unfair labor cases to the S tional Labor Relations Board un the Taft-Hartley Act.

Murray's hearty endors tually assured Reuther of no major opposition for the presidency. Com-bined with the convention floor victory, it boosted the odds that a full slate of Reutherites would be swept into three other top offices with the president in the union elections starting tomorrow.

The union's position on the non-Communist affidavits was unquestionably the most important convention issue aside from the election itself. It was set forth in a Reuther-sponsored minority report of the convention resolutions Heated Debate Precedes Vote

Long and heated debate prece the vote. Speakers, including top officers, were heckled, challenges to debate were hurled by both sides and both factions used Murray's stand on the issue in their an

Willoughby Abner, 25-year-old negro president of Local 734 is Chicago, led the Reuther forces in the debate with a speech that brought the loudest cheers of the

He said the affidavits are "at lutely mandatory," to protect the interests of the membership and interests of the membership an give local unions the "weapons to fight the raids of other unions." Abner received particular applaus for a statement that "it's unfortu-nate that the signing is going to cause embarrassment to certain people on the local level, but the

Secretary - Treasurer George Thomas and Richard T. Leonard all spoke on the losing side again signing the affidavits. Their class a rare show of unity, agreed late was that such action would no the union in a position of compromise with the Taft-Hartley Ac CIO President Murray made his stand clear regarding Reuther both

news conference. At the conference, he declared h hoped Reuther would be re-elec He pointedly declined to say the same for the trio of anti-Reu

Murray studded his comy talk with fond references to the UAW president, once asserting could not express ade gratitude for the "splendid a that little redhead has given Phil Murray. Taking note of Reuther's charg

Mine Workers president or outside people. The CIO president also se

phasized his position that a CTO union would not be violating CTO Latest government dispatches will assure a two-third majority policy if its officers signed non-rom the town, 172 miles by rail vote in the assembly." required by the Taft-Hartley Act (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 10. (A)
-Mrs. Letha Frances Lake, young Big Four Meeting Agenda

LONDON, Nov. 10. (P) — Russia proposed today a five-point agenda

for the Big Bour Toroiter Minister.

Producers Of Radio Quiz Show File

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (A)-Pro-| The complaint was based on what

more than 100 local sponsors, rather

When the President makes the Among those scheduled to speak seeking to keep the citations from involving the radio networks and ing use of a musician, had been exor he would never get time to plant of collect interest on cotton market maryland and District of Columbia pilgrimage to the Potomac River of the musicians' union, headed by quota penalties from the time the dependence Hall, Philadelphia, and penalties were first asserted to be ceeded Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, dispersion of the locked formal presentation of the locked formal present dissent. Justices Black and Rut- due until a United States district rector of the Johns Hopkins Hos- have been joined by another un- the strategic air command, in New citations to Martin was not exprovisions of the Taft-Hartley Act mitted for use on the program were edge also dissented, but did not court approved them.

New Constitution Imposed By Siam Military Clique

Monarchy Regains Some Of Its Power

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 10—(A)—
hearing in Essex Police Court when points:
The military clique ruling Siam by arraigned before Magistrate Frank

1. There are no United States a new constitution today upon the by a plant guard who discovered country under which the monarchy him holding the newspaper-wrapped regained some of the powers it lost child near an incinerator at the United States commission "which

tary associates appointed Luang terday. a five-man privy council, which promulgated swiftly the new con-

Songgram, who led the revolt Super Market Institute wasuwat, has no post thus far in the new regime. He is known to be seeded with disfavor by the United States and Britain because of his collaboration with the Japanese during the man with the wit

States State Department said it Tomsko was elected at the orbut many details remained "un- costs

eaid at Lake Success, N. Y., he would guit his post with the Siamese delegation to the United Nations delegation to the United Nations

(The Prince, who worked with the Siamese underground to aid the allies during the war, said the structions from Bangkok to "carry on" while efforts were being made to form a new government. United Nations officials said the Siamese delegation would continue to receive recognition as long as they retain their conditions.

Serving in Korea

A Cumberlander, T-5 Alfred Particus, say pass Istanbul this week with 12,000 Eastern European Jews with 12, ceive recognition as long as they tachment, patrol a major portion of retain their credentials. Siam was Korea Base Command at Camp admitted to the United Nations Ascom

ed by Seni Pramot, former Premier and one-time ambassador to the United States, the Parliament will and guard dogs. continue as a two-chamber body but the Senate will be appointed by the King instead of elected by the

and the attractive wife of a dentist, released a 33-year-old negro who had been held over the weekend for questioning, Prosecuting Attorney Ned H. Ragland said today.

The prosecutor said there was in-

The prosecutor said there was insufficient evidence to warrant the that he was discharged from the county jail last night.

Investigators still were without a major clue in the slaying of E. Ray Their bodies, each shot once in the nead, were discovered last Wednesday by two hunters in a ravine SHOULD along little-used Penman road, nine KNOW

B-29 Plows

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ker Field, said Col. Leslie Mulzer,
base commander at Smoky Hill.
Witnesses said the plane had traveled about one mile, then suddenly had dipped to one side and crashed amid hundreds of decommissioned P-47 Thunderbolt fighter planes. They said it was a miracle any of the crew survived.

Air Force officials said several fighter planes were destroyed and about 12 others damaged.

Delegates Call

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Labor Relations Board facilities.

The CIO in Boston made it clear
builds resistance to such that each CIO union is free to decide for itself on this issue. Murray said at his news conference he still has no intention of signing an affidavit himself. But the fact he did not mention this to the delegates which emphasizing each union's the matter. Was confreedom on the matter was con-

Brother Held In Death Of Unwed Sister's Baby

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10—(P)—Martin Philpott, 24-year-old employe of

charged with murder. She was said nortrern neighbors. to be at her brother's home today

Martin. He was arrested Saturday combat troops in Greece. Martin company. Police removed the can effectively seal the Greek bor-Pibul Songgram, the wartime pre-mier-dictator of Siam, and his mili-City Hospital, where she died yes-illas from Greece's northern neigh-

Chicago last week, where he parti-Washington, the United cipated in the program.

overthrow of the Siamese govern- tion held at the Hotel Sherman, ment before it could decide on where more than 4,000 super marwhether to extend recognition to the ket operators, food manufacturers, new regime. Press Officer Michael and farm leaders met for a four-day McDermott said United States Amdiscussion of methods of improving be restored, there is every reason bassador Edwin Stanton had furmished "considerable information" stores as an aid in combatting high of Greece. If order is not resctored,

Mr. and Mrs. John Tomsko and (Prince Subhas Svasti Svastivat Mr. and Mrs. John J. Robinson re-

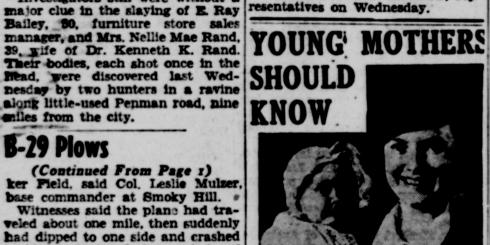
Under the new constitution, draft-one of three new innovations in-

Police, Probing Couple's

Murder, Release Negro

BECKLEY, W. Va., Nov. 10. (P)—
State police, probing the shooting of a prominent Beckley businessman and the attractive wife of a dentist, released a 33-year-old negro who

The two congressional committees further holding of the negro and took fast looks at the bill in separate meetings and mapped plans of ac-tion. The senators will question Marshall on details tomorrow, rep-



portant to know that children are more subject to colds if their

sidered favorable to the Reuther 300D FOR ALL THE FAMIL

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Greek Situation

military picture has darkened be-sumption of the administration taxes to encourage fresh job pro-Essex police said the sister, Miss cause of support thrown to Com-Gertrude Philpott, 23, also had been munist-led guerillas by Greece'c

In his first report to Congress on under care of a physician.

Philpott waived a preliminary program, Mr. Truman made these hearing in Essex Police Court when points:

2. To restore order, bors"-Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

The message continued:
"Although the number of rebel "Although the number of rebel guerillas threatening this (Greek) Bill Answers Objections security is small, they are fanati-

politicail unrest" still exist in Greece, Mr. Truman went on: "It can nevertheless be said that all of the elements for Greek recovery are now present and can begin to be operative once internal order is established. If order can be restored, there is every reason there can be no recovery.

"underlying causes of economic and

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 10—(P)
—Reports received today from Constanta, Romania, indicate that two

OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 10 — (AP) — America's Friendship Train com-prised 31 carloads of foodstuffs as it headed east from Ogden today, Utah's Gov. Herbert B. Maw in

Weather In Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA - Rain and

Pakistan Protests Indian Stassen Urges 50 Occupation Of Junagadh

NEW DELHI, Nov. 10 (A)-The Pakistan government said tonigh the Glenn L. Martin Company, was held without bail today on a charge of first degree murder in the death. President Truman said today that

> manded that India withdraw its state on the Kathiawar peninsula book entitled "Where I Stand." and relinquish the administration. of India, said yesterday his govmust be placed on creation of a porary" administration of Junagadh A reporter asked him whether the

Redraft Of Bay Bridge

breakdown.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (A) Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr., of Maryland, submitted to Secretary of ing convention. the Army Royall today a redraft of a bill pending in the U. S. Senate y-yes," responded Stassen. that would authorize Maryland to construct a toll bridge or tunnel under Chesapeake Bay.

The Department of the Army had objected to the bill on the dent. ground that it would permit Maryland to spend toll revenues from the said. proposed bridge or tunnel on other similar projects. Lane in a statement issued after

his conference with Royall said the Army's objection. lected from the proposed bridge Division, who died at home yester-would be utilized solely to liquidate day after a short illness. its cost.

Per Cent Tax Lid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (P) Harold E. Stassen proposed today of first degree murder in the death of his unwed sister's day-old daugh- "still free," but that the overall the State of Junagadh and the asthe State of Junagadh and the as- 50 per cent on peacetime income ducing investments. A press note issued by the Pakis-

"Our income taxes are too high tan government said it had de- for times of peace," the announced candidate for the Republican prestroops from the 4,100-square mue idential nomination declared in Stassen held a chatty news con-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, ference, timed to coincide with the appearance of his book, in which ernment had taken over the "tem- he calls for "dynamic capitalism." as the request of the state's Premier, conference would not result in ex-Shah Nawzaz Bhutto, to save it tensive book reviews by the newsfrom "a complete administrative paper wire services and if this were not an example of dynamic cap-

"Well, it's individualism," smiled the candidate. The former Minnesota Governor was asked whether a forthcoming trip, including some stops in the South, is a hunt for delegates who

would vote for him in the nominat-"Specifically, definitely and frank-After he remarked that he was "optimistic" about world peace, he was asked how optimistic he was of the chances of "Stassen for Presi-

"We have a fighting chance," he

John Hurley Dies

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 10-(P)redraft of the bill answers the Funeral services will be held Wed-Army's objection.

As redrafted, Lane said, tolls colof the State Alcoholic Beverage

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five topics were presented by Rus- sional German political organiza- tions of demilitarization. sian Deputy Andrei Smirnov on in- tion. structions from Molotov:

"1. Procedure for preparation of on the implementation of the Mos- arations. "2. Form and scope of a provi- ters' Council with regard to ques- the Austrian treaty."

"4. Economic principles, level of "3. Report of the control council postwar industry and a pian of rep

cow session of the Foreign Minis- "5. Report of the commission of



The Eleventh Hour . . .

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Today, even as at that Armistice, we stand at the eleventh hour of our civilization. The sacrifices that have been made are in vain if mankind insists on trying to exterminate himself every twenty years. Let us bend our minds to the establishment of Lasting Peace and Understanding throughout the world. Let us pray that the sacrifices of 1918 will not have been in vain.

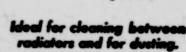


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boil 10 minutes and drain. Cut fruit into thin slices, discarding seeds and grapefruit core. Combine with peel, mea-

sure, add twice as much water and boil rapidly about 30 min-utes until peel is tender. Mea-

sure and add equal amount of sugar. Add salt. Stir over heat

until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly about 25 minutes

vent scorching. Let stand half hour. Stir again. Pour into hot sterilized jars and

The American Sugar

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now 23 for almost nine years. Our ground and religion and every- if he is ever going to. For instance, and seven by his second. families have always been the best thing in common. We both have a of friends. I have always liked him wonderful sense of humor and get a lot and for the last two or three along beautifully. However, all these years he has treated me just like a sister. He was in the Army overseas for a year, and we corresponded faithfully and he sent me his pin. My hopes began to soar, but when he returned, he still treated me like

How can I make him think of me as other than that? In other Sugar recipe words, how can I get him to propose? Do you think I should let him know how I feel about it or not? I am getting slowly impatient

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up and think of you as you would don't always be ready and waiting like him to do. You had better adopt more subtle methods than that, or you may scare him off.

It is quite logical that if his family and yours have always been friends, he could look upon you more as a sister than a girl friend, and, of course, you have to realize that that may be the way he is always going to look at you.

I think perhaps if you gave him.

don't always be ready and waiting for him to ask you to go out with him, but let him occasionally find, when he drops around, that you have gone out with other dates. If he suddenly realizes that you're not just where he can always get at you, it may give him a different slant on his relationship to you.

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I think perhaps if you gave him President Tyler had more chil-Dear Miss Fairfax:

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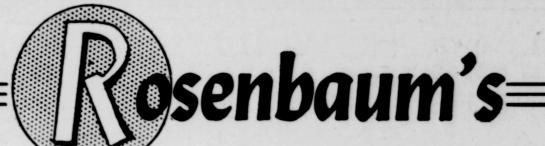
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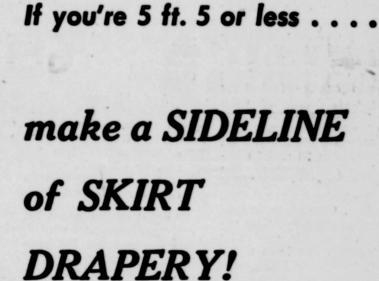
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The Cumberland News HOW TO

Tuesday Morning, November 11, 1947

Legislative Record **Marred By Inconsistency**

The special meeting of the Maryland General Assembly, which adjourned late Saturday night after being in session from Wednesday afternoon, performed some worthwhile service, generally speaking, but left one blotch of inconsistency on its slate to mar its record.

It enacted a bill to give Baltimore City additional taxing powers to overcome threatened financial chaos; it pushed through two important measures to provide funds, in the total of \$1,700,000, for flood control for Cumberland: it corrected a mistake made in the regular session last January by reenacting a clarified bill, known as the Strip Mining measure; a repealed adoption law for Allegany county was returned to the statute books, and it eased, to a small degree, the unpopular sales tax law by moving up exemptions to 14 cents from its original 9 cents.

The Baltimore taxing measure, the Allegany county and City of Cumberland flood protection legislation, the strip mining bill, the adoption measure, and the amended sales tax legislation were all of an emergency nature—the prime purpose for which the General Assembly was called. It upheld its ruling that only emergency legislation would be considered by rejecting the bill calling for an increase in salaries for the Mayor and City Commissioners of Cumberland, because a salary-increase measure will be submitted to the voters next March as provided for in a bill passed at the regular session last Spring.

But—and this is where it displayed its inconsistency—it passed a measure providing for the sale of liquor on Sundays in licensed clubs in Allegany County. It could not, by any stretch of the imagination be classed as emergency legislation. There can be no justification cited for its introduction at this special session.

Senator Kimble and members of the Allegany county delegation should have realized it was a controversial matter of top ranking and, if they had, should have put off all efforts to enact it until the regular session in 1949 when ample opportunity could have been given those favoring and opposing it to be

But, so firmly convinced was Governor Lane that the measure had no place on the agenda of the special session, and in the face of the deluge of protests from church people, the Frostburg Mayor and City Council and the Jaycees of the Mountain City, he vetoed it without ceremony.

For that action, a vast majority of the people of this county will be grateful. Even those who might wish for such legislation will, undoubtedly, support the contention that unfair advantage had been taken of the public in seeking such privileges during the brief special session.

Senator Kimble had a change of heart on the matter and urged Mr. Lane to kill it. It is regrettable that he offered the bill in the first place without first making known his intentions far enough in advance to permit views to be expressed. The Allegany County Liquor Dealers' Association made a similar request to Governor Lane, thereby offering further evidence that it favors necessary restrictions to keep the handling and sale of alcoholic beverages in this county on a high level.

Relations with Russia may be strained, but the point hasn't been reached at which this country begins shipping them scrap iron, as it did Japan.

. Two Minutes Of Silence At Eleven O'Clock Today

Two minutes of silence at 11. As a long, bloody conflict came to its sudden end 29 years ago, doctors in a military hospital in a little German town studied the case of a shell-shocked corporal and debated whether to send him to a mental institution. They finally released the melancholy corporal as fit, and Adolf Hitler walked out into the gloomy day.

Two minutes of silence at 11. Then the big bells of Verdun cathedral leapt to life to chime out the tidings. American doughboys, led by a drum corps, entered the streets of this town whose name is still the synonym for deathless heroism. Buglers from a French regiment joined them.

A formless, delirious procession it came to be, joined by the townspeople and by pollus from the hospitals who had hobbled out, bringing with them comrades whose faces had been almost shot away.

What was happening in Verdun was reflected in the bonfires of joy that lit the stilled guns of all the long battlefront and was typical of a universal reaction to celebration the like of which the world has never beheld before or since.

The celebrations that followed the ending of World War II were muted in comparison. They were so because the armistice that was signed and celebrated in 1918 as an end to all the hideousness of war had only brought bitter disillusionment.

The sons of the doughboys became the G. L's who had marched away to win another and greater war 23 years later.

Two minutes of silence at 11. It is Armistice Day, 1947. No longer an occasion of celebration, it still is a day of unforgettable observance and deepest significance. It is the one anniversary that has emerged from both world wars which still brings most poignantly to the hearts of humble men everywhere the memory and the hope of the deep longing for an

The statesmen of the world again are at their council tables. Will they fail a second time?

MacArthur

Emergence of General Douglas MacArthur as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President is the most recent development in the political situation. Long discussed as a possibility, General MacArthur is now receiving powerful journalistic and

His name will be entered in the Wisconsin primary, as will those of Dewey and Stassen. If the general wins the Wisconsin primary, a full-fledged boom may be set off.

MacArthur's strength as a candidate would depend upon to what extent a military hero could capture the fancy of the voters. Party leaders prefer naming a civilian party man, one who has served long and well. But if the convention should become deadlocked and a military hero be regarded the best solution of the dilemma, MacArthur, not Eisenhower, would her with corks.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the preven-tion of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limita-tions, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diag-noses or prescribe for indivi-

THYROID DISTURBANCES

OST of us are not conscious of our thyroid gland. It is hidden in the neck and does its work quietly without dis-turbing us in the least. But should it enlarge or become over or underactive, a new experience can be anticipated.

The size of the structure is no index to its efficiency. Some of the most enormous do not affect the health in any way. Occsionally a goiter of this type presses inwardly and crowds the widnpipe or certain nerves in the neck but otherwise the only untoward effect is its appearance. Examination and a breathing test are advised, however, just to make sure, even though the results are frequently as a preventive and sometimes makes an enlarged gland smaller. But the only choice is surgery, which is usually done for cosmetic reasons.

When the thyroid produces an excess of its secretion, additional heat is created which burns the tissues more rapidly than usual. The appetite increases but weight loss continues. The skin is warm, and the individual is uncomfortable on torrid days and wears less clothing than the average person during the wintertime. The hands and tongue tremble and the victim becomes more nervous and irritable as the days go by. The eyes are prominent; in some they appear to be staring and in others they actually protrude from the socket.

The problem is solved by surgery but in the last few years a new drug, propylthiouracil, has proved to be an effective medical treatment. The preparation cannot be used in every one but this is for the physician to decide.

A sluggish thyroid has the opposite effect. When the condition is severe, a group of symptoms follows that cannot be mistaken for any-thing else. This is the classical myxedema in which weight is gained in spite of meager meals. All of the body processes are slowed; the tissues become waterlogged so that the eyelids and face look rounded and

and hair are dry. Menstrual irregularities and constipation are common and the mental faculties are depressed. The heart may enlarge while its output is decreased. A meabolism test will reveal a low reading; in many instances it will register minus 40.

But this is the extreme case. when the gland is only partially affected, symptoms are not pronounced. Some of these individuals tire easily and cannot understand why they have so little pep. Others complain of dryness of the skin and scalp or the fact they cannot keep a slim figure even though they eat like a sparrow. The true state of affairs becomes evident after doing a metabolism test. It is usually between 20 and 30 below normal. Furthermore, the amount of cholesteral in the blood is elevated. To make up the deficit of this secretion, thyroid tablets or capsules are recommended. The results are often dramatic especially when the diagnosis has been made correctly.

LEG PULSE

R. L. writes: What causes a queer sensation of a beat when the legs are crossed?

This is probably due to pressure on a blood vessel. Because of the fact that it is squeezed a notice-

able pulsation is evident. RETINAL DISTURBANCE

A. E. writes: What is meant by hemorrhage back of the eyeball? What causes it and can it damage the eyesight?

REPLY You probably refer to a hemorrhage from a vessel in the retina. Rupture of one of these structures impairs vision. There are many causes, including injuries to the eye, inflammation of the blood vessels in this area, and circulatory disturbances. Now and them hemorrhage occure in the presence of hypertension, anemia, or systemic

HOLLOW CHESTED S. R. G. writes: Is there any

way to straighten out a slightly incaved chest?

This rarely if ever requires treatment and is never recommended solely for cosmetic purposes. When the chest is indented to such an extent that it presses upon the heart, the breastbone can be removed but this is a most unusual

It Says Here

complication.

I just finished taking part in the Will Rogers Memorial program at Claremore, Okla. Oklahoma, that's Texas with less bull and more oil. We flew in from Hollywood and it took us quite a while. The pilot had a sideline racket and he kept misspelling the name of the soft

But the people gave me a wonderful reception at the airport. As soon as I stepped off the plane they lifted me to their shoulders. I had a swelled head until they walked under the propeller.

also. He was trying to collect some dues. He'd just found out the oil companies use drums. Everybody there is in the oil business. I met one Indian oil millionaire. He's so rich he lives in a mink wigwam.

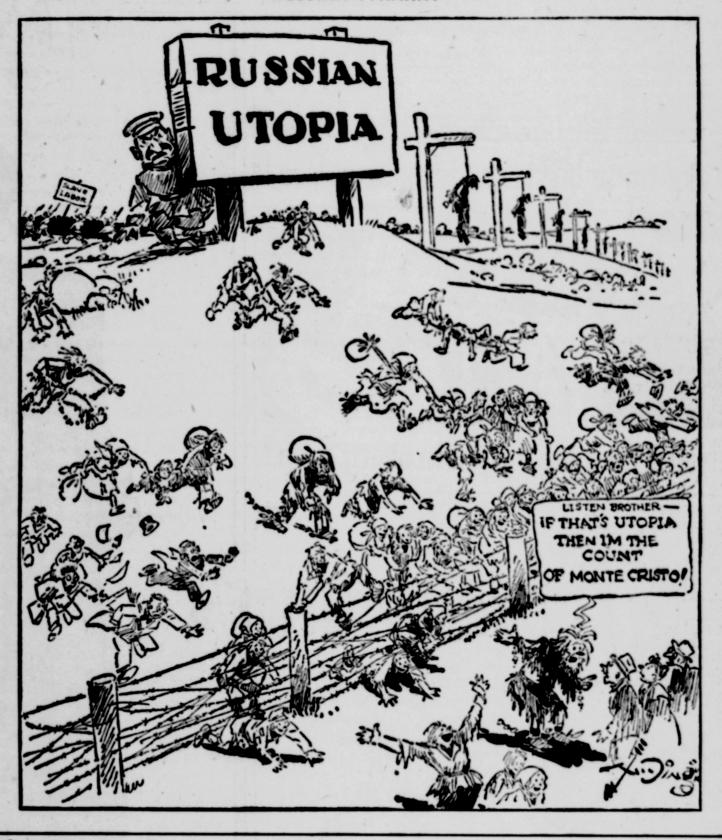
Petrillo happened to be in town

And when the waitress in the hotel served me, she said "what do you want with your coffee, cream or oil?" I took oil. I didn't want her to think I was a tourist. But it's no wonder they're oil-

conscious. The oil is so near the surface of the ground they have to take precautions. I saw a girl walking down the street in high heels and the city had two guys following

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NEWS ITEM:--30 THOUSAND FLEE ACROSS THE BORDER EACH MONTH TO ESCAPE **RUSSIAN TYRANNY**



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Cool, Calculating Governor Warren--- A Trained Public Servant--- May Get GOP 1948 Nominination In Case Of Convention Deadlock

- Says DREW PEARSON -

awards the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round to Governor Earl Warren of California, who is accompanying him on the Friendship Train.)

ABOARD THE FRIENDSHIP TRAIN, Nov. 10-If the Republican National Convention, seven short months hence runs into a deadlock between Senator Taft and Governor Dewey, then a lot of Republicans may want to have a careful look at the presidential possibilities of a tall, tousle-haired gentleman who is now Governor of

And if enough Republicans decide that the country won't go for a military man in the White House—an Eisenhower or a MacArthur-then Earl Warren, by all odds, would be their best bet as Republican candi-date for President.

As you get to know Warren, you can understand why so many Democrats voted for him in 1942so many, in fact, that when Warren was asked to explain how he was able to carry all California's • 58 counties, he replied: "I did it with Democrats."

Some 400,000 Democrats voted for Warren the first time he ran for Governor in 1942. But by the time he was up for re-election in 1946, the Democrats were so strong for him that they nominated him on their ticket. He ran both as a Democrat and a Republican-which meant, of course, that he didn't have to bother about running at all. He simply walked into

Probably one reason for Governor Warren's fairly liberal policies is the fact that his father was a master car builder who got fired during a railroad strike. His father not only was fired, but lost his home-and had to move from Los Angeles to look for new work in Bakersfield, Calif.

Labor Doesn't Like Warren Warren has always carried a card in the Musicians' Union as a result of a clarinet-playing job he once had in the Bakersfield Band. However, it has never won him any real labor friends. In fact, the unions generally consider Warren an enemy and the tool of the big California interests.

As far as this writer can gauge the situation, however, Warren has called his shots pretty much as they came. He has teamed up with neither one side nor the other. If he can be accused of anything, it is of being a cool and calculated middle-of-the-roader.

When it has come to political appointments, for instance, Warren has chosen from the Democrats as well as the Republicans. And his appointments on the whole have been good. On foreign affairs, he has never stuck his neck out either as an isolationist or an interventionist - though the isolationists claim him as one of their own. Though he was dead opposed to Japanese-Americans ever returning to the West Coast, he made a vigorous appeal to Californians to protect the Japs when the War Department finally decided they should come back to their homes. Warren has six children and, like many men in public life, a wife who is much more conservative than he. He has also joined about every organization it's possible to join in the State of California.

Looking over his career, you are struck with the fact that most of it has been spent at exactly the same kind of work that aroused so much Republican criticism of Washington-being a bureaucrat. After Warren worked his way

through college and law school as a farmhand and freight loader, he got a job as Deputy City Attorney for Alameda County, just across the Bay from San Francisco. That was nearly 30 years ago. And he has been what Repub-

would call a bureaucrat ever President and he has made no since.

Trained Public Servant This columnist, however, is not one who believes that the dedication of one's life to public service should be the object of derision. If the nation had more trained public servants such as Warren, we would be much better off.

Warren was promoted from Deputy City Attorney to be Chief City Attorney, then was elected District Attorney of Alameda County, where he proceeded to attack the Ku Klux Klan, clean out gamblers, purge the racketeers and even kicked the Mayor of Oakland and most of the Oakland City Council

out of office. In fact, Warren did such a good job as District Attorney for 17 years that he stepped from that job to become Attorney General of the State in 1938, even at a time when the Democrats elected a Governor for the first time in 40 years. And, four years later, it was only natural for him to go one step higher into the Governor's chair. Warren has made it quite clear he is not a candidate for Vice

the Presidency. Friends say his real ambition is to be Attorney General of the United States. Come June in Philadelphia, however, with the Republicans facing a serious deadlock, Earl Warren may be just the kind of new blood the party needs to arouse jaded electoral enthusiasm. Merry-Go-Round

effort to put himself forward for

President Truman solemnly warned the Civil Service Commission the other day to keep a close watch over the new lovality board and make sure it does not develop into an inquisition. Calling the three Commissioners to the White House, he said: "I want to catch the Communists, but I don't want this to develop into a witch hunt." Republican economy seekers might look into the fact that Senators have their own private elevator in the Capitol, operating full time though Congress is not in session. It makes only three or four trips a day, piloted by a \$3,300-per-year operator, while directly across the hall, a public elevator is overcrowded with tourists, reporters and capitol employes.

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G. O. P. Not To Tie Hands Of Government On European Aid

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 - The committee of 19 distinguished American citizens advising Secretary of Commerce Harriman on the program of aid to Europe made, for the most part, a splendid report but it will not satisfy American public opinion on one essential pointnamely, what assurances will be insisted upon that the money will be effectively spent?

Unfortunately, the Harriman committee practically by-passes this with the same old worn-out doctrine of "nonintervention" in foreign states that has been the bane of American realists every time they are asked to put up their dollars and their resources to help another country

Evidently, to get unanimity, compromise language was adopted. Thusthe Harriman committee deliberately abandons any insistence on the free-enterprise system in the operation of the Marshall Plan. Whether this was done to cater to the views of socialistic governments abroad or to satisfy the so-called liberals in America, it will not satisfy the conservatives who must be reckoned with if "operation rathole," as the Marshall Plan is called by its critics, is not to materialize.

Calls For More Care The principle of aid to Europe is sound but the expenditure of from \$12 to \$17 billions from the U. S. Treasury calls for a little more care than the Harriman committee was apparently willing to give to the method of spending such an enormous sum.

While the committee calls for creation by Congress of the fund to European governments and for production goals and for piecemeal aid so a check can be maintained concurrently on what will be done with the money, the fact remains that the goods and funds will be handed over to some governments in which the vast body of American business men have not the slightest confidence. First and foremost is the debacle

of British production to date. Evidence piles up that the labor government in Britain has accumulated more persons on the public payroll of its bureaucracy in proportion to population than any democracy has ever had in peacetime. The nationalization or government-ownership program in Britain has shattered the production of coal and the American people are about to be taxed to pay the deficit in coal production.

The Harriman committee surrendered to an obsolete sense of diplomatic nicety when it refused to stand up for the free-enterprise system as the prerequisite to extension of American aid. Most observers coming back from Europe are convinced that Britain's effort to extend her socialistic practices to the Ruhr will ruin that area's coal

production too, as it has Britain's. Surrender of American Principle

Here is the paragraph in the Harriman committee report which many conservatives will point to as a regrettable surrender of American principle:

"Aid from this country should not be conditioned on the methods used to reach these goals, so long as they are consistent with basic democratic principles. Continued adherence to such principles is an essential condition to continued aid but this condition should not require adherence to any form of economic organization or the abandonment of plans adopted in and carried out in a free and democratic way. While this committee firmly believes that the American system of free enterprise is the best method of obtaining high productivity, it does not believe that any foreign-aid program should be used as a means of requiring other countries to adopt

nal affairs of friendly nations." The foreign-aid program presumably is a business matter and proper business methods should be used to carry it out. The American free-enterprise system is admittedly the best method to get high productivity and yet the Harriman committee is willing to acquiesce in methods which it knows in its heart will not get the desired productivi-

it. The imposition of any such con-

ditions would constitute an unwar-

ranted interference with the inter-

It is safe to say the Republican Party in Congress which represents common-sense conservatism will not agree to a scheme which ties the hands of the American government and denies it a voice in what methods shall be used in applying the money or goods sent abroad. This would be unprecedented, of course. But the appropriation of from \$12 billions to \$17 billions of American taxpayers' money in time of peace is also precedented. Extraordinary crises call for extraordinary measures.

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Truman's Group On Foreign Aid Held Complete, Final Word

By MARK SULLIVAN -

the report of President Truman's Committee on Foreign Aid is the complete and final word. No more is needed by a people seeking light and guidance on an immense and complex problem. And the report contains everything that is needed as it moves toward judgment about methods, which is the only important field that remains open.

This report answers the questions that our people have been asking about all aspects of our aid to Europe, ever since Secretary Marshall laid the situation before us in his speech at Harvard University last June. As an approach to answering the questions, the Committee itself begins by asking them. It does this in a summary the clarity and simplicity of which is one of the teeming evidences of the Committee's

"1. Why should the United States furnish aid? 2. Why do the European nations need help? 3. How much money and what kind of goods can we safetly and wisely furnish? 4. How can such a program be financed and administered? 5. What will be the impact of such a program on our economy?

Answers Complete and Detailed

The Committee's answers are complete and detailed and, this quality calls for emphasis, candid. The candor is illustrated by the manner in which the Committee states the one of the reasons for our aid to Europe that lies in the threat of Russia to us. This threat is stated in words that are plain but without deliberate provocativeness; provocativeness is there, but it lies in the facts, it is not evoked by this Committee's words:: "Open ideological war has been

declared already . . . It has been called a cold war . . . It is cold only in the sense that guns are not smoking and bombs . . . not exploding. In every other respect the ideological war of the Communists is as ruthless and as determined a drive to achieve world domination as a hot war."

To single out this quotation, from a report that is a hundred thousand words long, may be a distor-tion. The Committee itself does not emphasize it. The Committee is stating the several reasons we should give aid to Europe, and one of these is to make those countries economically self-supporting, to the end that they be able to resist susceptibility to Communism and threat of Russian domination. To those countries, aid from us is a means to preserve economic administration should be satisfacstrength and political independence. tory to Congress.

To us, likewise, it is a means to achieve, in the Committee's words, "the survival of the American system of free enterprise." It is a means also to preserve our political independence, for a Europe sub-merged by Communism and under Russian domination would be direct threat to us.

In addition to what may be called, if we are to be completely frank, the military reason for our aid to Europe, which the Committee does not unduly stress, the other reasons are stated, with similar length and thoroughness. "A progressive decline is the producing and buying power of 270 million people in Western and Central Europe would have a terrific impact on American prosperity." Further, lack of aid from us "would force European countries to resort to governmental monopoly. . . the resulting system of state controls" would by their widening operations, "endanger the survival of the American system of free

Inflation Can Be Dealt With

Further evidence of the Committee's candor is its admission that shipments of scarce goods, especial-ly food, to Europe would "add to the inflationary pressures at home."
The Committee, however, says that
the threat of inflation can be dealt with. It expressly says that it does not itself deal with domestic inflation, further than to say what candor calls for, that "the immediate economic danger to the United States is inflation.

One wishes this Committee would now take up inflation. A strong and cheering impression made by this report is the capacity of America to find men to deal with immensely vast and complex national questions in a manner utterly free from politics or ideology. The committee is, in its own words, " a public rather than a governmental body." Its range of economic thought em-braces its chairman, Mr. Averill Harriman, who as Secretary of Commerce is a symbol of conservatism; and former Wisconsin Senator Robert M. LaFollette, exponent of a true American liberalism that resists totalitarian economy or government. A strong characteristic of this Committee is its freedom from any bureaucratic point of view. As many as fifty times the report em-phasizes that foreign aid should be administered within a framework set up by Congress, that the administration should be worked out with Congress, and that policies of

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

O GOVERNMENTS which control their press, the American foreign correspondent is a general nuisance. Such governments are accustomed to handing their own press such releases as they desire to have published and no other stories appear. Such a press is an adjunct of government and really exists to suppress the

truth. The American foreign correspondent builds his personal career by finding the facts for himself. He tries to see politicians who do not wish to see him; he hunts out the opposition leaders and asks embarrassing questions; he tries to know how a people actually lives; he pries into statistics.

This is the nature of the American animal, whether he be Right or Left or just in be-

Most of all, he likes to watch the functioning of his own government abroad, and what he discovers he usually writes about sooner or later. Sometimes he is a visawarmer; that is, he avoids sharp criticism so that he may be permitted to remain in the foreign country or return to it after he has had a spell away from it.

Many of our correspondents to Soviet Russia have been accused of being visa-warmers. But lots of them, after they have left the country, have published magazine articles and books which provided a more accurate picture of that country, its government and its people than their day-by-day reports.

are expelling American correspondents. This is an old process not only with Soviet Russia but with other . countries which have consciously sought to discourage the inquiring reporter and to cultivate the man or woman who is intellectually, emotionally or cravenly favorably disposed. Some men like to live in certain countries and that proves advantageous to a government that can, at any moment, order their passports taken up. The expulsion of Arthur M. Brandel, of the "New York Times," and his wife, Mary Lester, of the United Press, by Yugoslavia is not as unusual as it may seem except that they actually got into Yugoslavia.

Many foreign correspondents are not even permitted to proceed to their posts.

The American newspaper reader does not want safe correspondents, men and women who behave as governments wish them to. They want prying Toms, fellows who get below the surface, who unearth the story that the official wants hidden. A newspaper man must assume officers are, by the nature of their calling, professional liars often enough to justify the assumption that what they tell must be carefully scrutinized. Our own government has been notorious for its false press information for 15 yeasr.

The reader is more protected by the nosy reporter who sometimes gets it a little twisted than by the good boy who repeats what some official tells him and is gently patted on the head of some stuffed shirt.

This country ought to adopt a policy that when an American correspondent is thrown out of a country in line of duty, all correspondents from that country should be expelled from the United States. We have the complication, of course, of the United Nations which would make it possible for these correspondents to get themselves assigned

to UN and live in the USA. We might, however, force them to stay somewhere near Lake Success, under police guard, to make sure they never set foot on American soil. except such soil as has been polluted by extraterritoriality. These boys could then devote their waking hours talking to each other but seeing not a flicker of a New York

light. It would do them good. Certainly the American press could with dignity boycott any country that mistreats an American correspondent. What would Vishinsky be worth to Soviet Russia if not a newspaper in the land, except the hired Russian ones, printed his speeches?

He is here for propaganda on the American mind, to frighten our people, to break their spirit.

Suppose not a newspaper gave him a line until American correspondents were free to ply their trade American-fashioned behind the Iron Curtain-what would happen to Vishinsky? He would probably be purged as a failure.

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Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Many have written of the railroads as "the arteries of the nation." And well may they be thus spoken of, for they make up the life stream of a nation. But there are two trains that merit our consideration and admiration. First, the Freedom Train, which is now wending its way over America; and soon there is to be a Friendship Train, which is going to leave from Los Angeles, on its way to New York, loaded with food, the gift of the people along the way for the hungry of Europe, for which the railroad owners have

generously donated box cars. Can you think of any other nation running Freedom and Friendship trains? This, at least, cannot be

termed "war mongering"! I have ridden from Halifax to Vancouver, in Canada, and from New York to San Francisco, on trains, and it is an inspiration to pass through territory that is free, and where Opportunity knocks at almost every mile of the way. Little way stations, towns, cities, and great areas of fertile land being cultivated by industrious people—and great factories teeming with activity. Rich

America, indeed-and generous, too. Moving, ever moving, are these trains, day and night. Passenger trains, freight trains, and often mercy trains-carriers and distributors. Across deserts, through tunnels, over mountains, through valys, onward, back and forth, these trains tend their errands. Builders of communities and states are these

busy trains. Billions of dollars have been poured, lavishly, into the better transportation systems of this continent. Men like Robert Young, for example, and many others, are alive to the demands of people who look to the trains for better comfort and efficiency during their long days and nights away from home and business. The "train for tomorrow" is being perfected for to-

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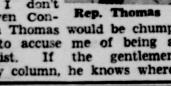
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PITCHING HORSESHOES by Billy Rose Congressman Thomas notwith- I stand. And if he doesn't, I'll be

standing, I feel pretty good about glad to send him a packing case full

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The Thomas Committee put a couple of ex-FBI agents on the stand and tried to create the impression that John Edgar Hoover and his boys were back of the evidence. I just got off the telephone after talking to L. B. Nichols, Hoover's assistant at the FBI offices in Washington. He told me the FBI days to say something important. "Crossfire," the Dore Schary movie, was the first. In 10,000 feet of celluloid that burned holes

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I think "Gentleman's Agreement" hits even harder than "Crossior on the Paramount lot to the

a few movie people who are not their adjective bags when they discuss Darryl Zanuck's showmanship, Moss Hart's moving and mature treatment of the Laura Hobture treatment of the Laura Hobson book, Elia Kazan's direction, and the edge-of-the-seat performances of John Garfield, Dorothy has been filmed, the bossmen can

cut the picture anyway they please. The Thomas Committee did some mumbling about "Crossfire." If it decides to investigate "Gentleman's Goldwyn-Mayer, for instance. The Agreement," it might not be a last time I talked to Mr. Mayer I bad idea to investigate the Thomas got the impression he thought Herbert Hoover was a little too far do. At bedtime, rub left of center. The Brothers War- on time-tested

I want no part of the star-chamber months Mr. B. has been playing methods of Hitler and the fake hookey from his job, helping the

I wonder how much Thomas and they'd sooner hack off their own his committee realy know about check-writing fingers than let Comthe importance of writers in Hol- munist propaganda into their films.

at me. I don't think even Contract that kind of excitement on paper. I'm not going to try to respect that kind of excitement on paper. I'm not going to try to respect to the standard processing the gressman Thomas would be chump that kind of excitement on paper. Besides, I don't think the picture enough to accuse me of being a Besides, I don't think the picture needs my four stars. It's my hunch the gentlemen reads my column, he knows where the film critics will dip deep into their adjective bags when they district if the following that Hollywood is taking orders from the Kremlin. Well, I hope Joe Customer is too smart stitute—even junk the finished of fall for this malarky. Our fourth script, if he feels like it, and send largest industry is built on public



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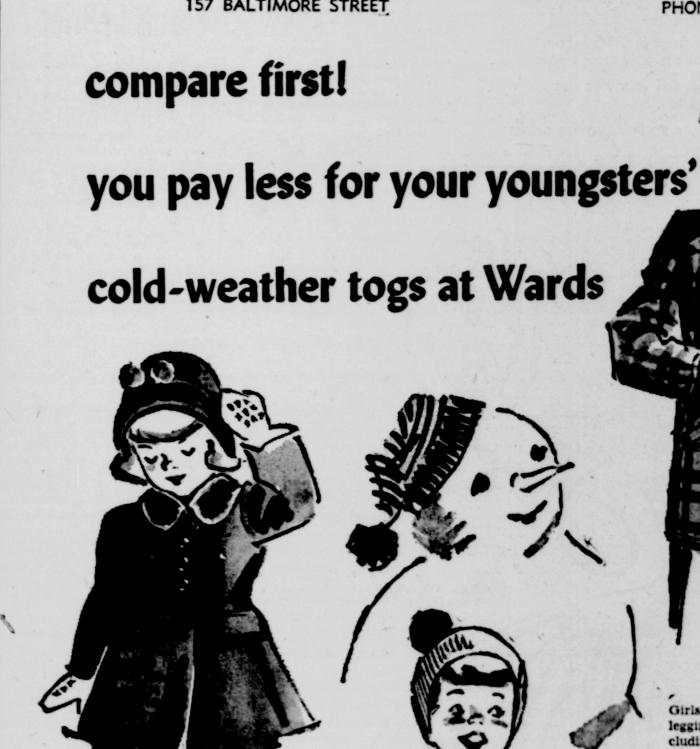
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The Memorial Hospital Auxiliary had its annual luncheon meeting yesterday at the Elks Club with Mrs. Prank U. Davis, presiding. Plans were formulated for a large card party to raise money for the general fund and to add to the scholarship fund. The tentative date for the party is the latter part of January.

It was announced that under the scholarship fund the auxiliary is sponsoring the graduate work of one girl, who left last summer for the University of Pittsburgh. The scholarship project was inaugurated by the auxiliary last spring, when the group voted to "sponsor a scholarship for a summer course in grad-uate work at an out of town hospital." The student was recommended by Miss Francis Loftus, superintendent of nurses at Memorial. The recommendation is made on scholastic ability and being most worthy of receiving the scholarship.

Others taking office with Mrs. Davis were Mrs. Walter C. Capper, first vice-president; Mrs. William A. Gunter, second vice-president; Mrs. Norman Goldblatt, secretary; Mrs. Emma Everstine, treasurer and Mrs. Joseph Lichenstein, financial

Five new members were welcomed into the auxiliary. They are Mrs. Arthur C. Bright, Mrs. Norman Wallace, Mrs. Louis Curl, Mrs. John Deetz and Mrs. James Bishop.

Various chairmen gave their reports. They included Mrs. Howard H. Dickey, Jr., Mrs. Morton Peskin, Mrs. Hammond Amick, Mrs. Irving Millenson, Mrs. William M. Some

Millenson, Mrs. William M. Sommerville, Miss Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum, and Mrs. S. G. It was announced that the

Thanksgiving holiday will be marked in some way on the trays of the dent; Caroline Browning, vice-prespatients at the hospital.



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Officers, Plans PRIMER for PARENTS For Yule Party

Mrs. Beulah DeBolt and her new officers assumed their duties at the meeting of the Women's International Auxiliary, No. 52, of the ITU, 244, Friday night at the home of Mrs. George Cline, North Mechanic Street. Serving with her are Mrs. James Biller, vice-president; Mrs. Mary D. Luteman, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Cline, chaplain. A gift of jewelry was presented to Mrs. Preston Biller, retiring presi-

Plans were formulated for the Christmas party, which will be held in conjunction with the next meeting, Decembert 4, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Grimshaw, Zihlman Way. Various games featured the entertainment following a short business session. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lester Sibley, high and Mrs. James Biller, second. Others present were Mrs. Wilfred A. Thompson, Mrs. Samuel Graham, Mrs. Grim-

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the flowers centering the refreshment table and the appointments.

Personals

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napolis, for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Harrison, Wheeling, W. Va., will return home today after spending the weekend with the latter's parents, The Flintstone Senior 4-H Girls Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schmutz, 811 Club met Friday at the Flintstone High School and elected officers for 1947-1948, with Miss Gloria Bohn week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schmutz, 811 Braddock Road. Mrs. Harrison had been visiting her parents for the week. The Flintstone Senior 4-H Girls

Barbara Seight was elected president; Caroline Browning, vice-pres-Patricia Gilbert, assistant secretary;

turned to her home in Dawson, after being a patient in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

Dent Rice, Social Relations; Mrs. Willison in plaining the program.

The annual Achievement Day program consisted of a brief report from each committee chairman and

home in Dawson after being a patient in Potomac Valley Hospi-

Mrs. Elizabeth Thresher, Cresap-town, is a patient in Memorial Hos-

C. W. Largent, Washington, D. C., was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Edith Largent, 307 Bedford Street.

Avenue, is a surgical patient in Me-

Cumberland Street, have left for a three weeks visit in Miami Beach, Mrs. T. S. Blacklin, Sr., remains seriously ill at her home, 203 Penn-

H. R. McCracken and Robert Mc-Cracken, 31 Arch Street, have returned from Atlantic City, where they attended the Laundrymen's

Mrs. Alonza Chaney, Short Gap, s improving at Memorial Hospital,



WED RECENTLY -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilton

Anderson are shown in the above picture taken shortly after their marriage in Frostburg, in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, by Rev. J. H. Liesmann. The bride is the former Miss Martha Ann Kendall, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Kendall, Frostburg, and the late J. C. Kendall. The bridegroom, 119 North Allegany Street, is a native of Winchester, Va., and is a partner of Ronald E. Simmons in oper-

shaw, Mrs. James Beynon, Mrs. Preston Biller, Mrs. Angelo Samson and Mrs. Luteman. Mrs. Luteman. Mrs. Luteman. Twiggtown Homemakers

where she has been a patient for

Miss Mary Alida Raphel, 602
Washington Street, is visiting Commander and Mrs. B. F. Haker, Annapolis, for the week.

Miss Eileen Twigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Twigg, Laing Avenue, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Memorial Hospi-

The WSCS of First Methodist Mrs. Cecil Ward, Cresap Park, is Church re-elected Mrs. George patient in Memorial Hospital. Sullivan president at the meeting Mrs. Bertha Wolford, Route 3, Bedford Road, left Sunday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Cecil Warnick has returned to her home, Cresaptown, after being a patient in Allegany Hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Minnigh, Cresaptown, is a surgical patient in Allegany Hospital.

Fred Van Pelt has returned to his property in Dawson after being a the meeting December 5.

Public Relations.

Taking part in the program were reports on Home Management, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. Alice Sowers, Miss Juanita Heavener, Farm Beautification, Some of the improvements accomplished during the year were given, which included a new home, grading a lawn and

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hiner, 700 Mrs. Emory J. Crites, Bedford Road, tractively furnished modern bed-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Haler, 100 Mrs. Emory J. Crites, Bedford Road, ractively latituded industry to August D. Leone, Washington, room for a young girl. Exhibits of club dent at Notre Dame.

D. C., son of Joseph Leone, Egg individual accomplishments of club members consisted of baby dresses, het rolls cookies nickles candy

Events In Brief

The Community Service Group of the Woman's Civic Club will meet at 1:30, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Deal, LaVale. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Wiley Ford Volunteer Fire Company is holding a public supper at the fire hall tomorrow, from 5 until 7 o'-

A general meeting of the WSCS Christmas cards and wrappings, sta-of Cresaptown Methodist Church tionery and thread were also sold. will be held at 7:30 tonight. Circle

Cresap Chapter, DAR will meet at 2 Wednesday at the home of Miss Ida Brandler, 119 South Allegany Street. The Women's Society of World

Service will meet in the basement of the Bethany Evangelical United Brethren Church, at 7:30 tonight, for a Thank Offering service.

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary

meet with Mrs. John Miller, at 6:30 Clise of the Spotlight, Bruce High tomorrow night.

The newly organized chapter of
Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight
Platt, Alcohi Mirror, editor, won the

at the Girl Scout headquarters, with news writing contest. Miss Joyce Bestwick chairman and Miss Betsy Ross Rankin, director. placed in the news contest; Joseph program with the McCoole Home- contest.

Silver Street, Ridgeley.

The Sewing Circle of First Bap-tist Church will meet at the home at the advisors' meeting. James of Miss Alta Earl, 207 Fulton Street, Leonhart, Baltimore City College, tomorrow. Mrs. Mary Lewis will be was chosen president; Miss Jean

Social Center, and will hold a so- High School, secretary-treasurer. cial tomorrow night at 8.

A bazaar will be held Thursday Allegany High School, director of

Place Methodist Church, under the

ship Bible Class. The Men's Brotherhood group of Grace Methodist Church will sponsor a repeat performance of the Webster High School, Washington; Womanless Wedding," at 8 tonight Circle 3 of Park Place Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. George Price,

Mt. Savage Road. Officers are to be elected by the WSCS of Melvin Chapel at 7:30 tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Margaret Smith, 631 Baltimore Avenue.

The Auxiliary of Central YMCA will meet at 2:30 tomorrow. Circle 5 WSCS of Centre Street Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at 6:30 tonight, followed by the meeting at 8.

The Ladies Aid Society of Alle-

Club Plans Annual Community Yule Party

At the annual election of officers of the Twiggtown Homemakers Club Saturday, Mrs. Homer Robey was named president and Mrs. Marshall Wilson, Jr., treasurer. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Edith Bowman and Mrs. Grace Cleveland, Hinkle Road. The new officers will

be installed in January.

Mrs. J. Nelson Willison continues as vice president and Mrs. Charles Frost as secretary.

The December meeting will take The tapir of tropical countries is allied to the horse and rhinoceroses. The family includes only five living species two being found in South America, two in Central America, and one in the Malayan region.

Patricia Gilbert, assistant secretary; her son-in-law and daughter, kev. and mrs. Community Christmas party, to be keeper recently transferred from being from transferred from and Mrs. Viela Bray, treasurer. Secretaries are Mrs. Austin Stine, Spiritual Life; Mrs. Howard Persice will plan the menu and Mrs. Spiritual Life; Mrs. Howard Persice will plan the menu and Mrs. Spiritual Life; Mrs. Howard Persice will plan the menu and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Davis, Jr., has recember 5 at the school.

Patricia Gilbert, assistant secretary; her son-in-law and daughter, kev. Koerner, recording secretary; Mrs. Viela Bray, treasurer. Secretaries are Mrs. Austin Stine, Spiritual Life; Mrs. Howard Persice will be held Described will assist Mrs. Willison in planning the program. The annual Achievement Day in the menu and Mrs. Party Wight, Cresaptown is home from Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Robert Davis, Jr., has re-turned to ber home in Dawson, after the menu and Mrs. Community Christmas party, to be and Mrs. Community Christmas party, to be Koerner, recording secretary; Mrs. Viela Bray, treasurer. Species are Mrs. Austin Stine, Spiritual Life; Mrs. Howard Persice will be beld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Potential Achievement Davis and Mrs. Party Wight, Cresaptown is home from Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Robert Davis, Jr., has re-turned to ber home in Dawson, after vice of the memorial Hospital Achievement Davis and Mrs. Party W J. Nelson Willison, Williams Road, Miss Dorothy Beachley, Frederick Secretaries are Mrs. Austin Stine, December 13, at 7:30. Mrs. Wade High School; and Miss Angeleine

Hospital, Keyser.

John Freeman, Cresaptown, is home from Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Cecil Warnick has returned to her home, Cresaptown, after her

planting shrubbery, installation of two new furnaces, several new elec-tric refrigerators, and transforma-The engagement of Miss Mary tion of an unused storage room and loretta Crites, daughter of Mr. and old discarded furniture into an at-Leone, has been announced.

The betrothal of Miss Betty M.
Reighard to Robert L. Serf, son of

Miss Maude A. Bean gave a short Mrs. Alvin R. Serf, Sr., 610 Greene resume of her trip to Jacksons Mill, Mrs. E. E. Broadrup, 609 Kent Street, and the late Prof. Serf, has W. Va., to attend the National Home

Avenue, is a surgical patient in Menorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Storey, 521

Demonstration Council, which convened there in October. She also
parents of the bride-elect. other delegates from the county, Mrs. B. C. Robinette, county president; Mrs. J. J. Coleman, county treasurer; and Mrs. Robert W Young, state treasurer; more detailed reports on the council will be given at future meetings. Miss Bean also sketched the work of the clubs for the coming year. The recreational period was de-

voted to a white elephant sale with Mrs. Charles Frost selling the white elephants. The sale netted more than \$6 for the club treasury. Mrs. Jefferson Cooper and young daughter, Westminster, were special

Five Local Students Score In Press Contest

contest at the competition for the The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary Times-News trophy at the Univers-of the First Baptist Church will ity of Maryland, Saturday. Donald

The McCoole 4-H Girls Club will Stitcher, the Torch, LaSalle, in the meet tonight at the school house feature contest and Charles Bucy, to hold a joint achievement day Alcohi Mirror, in the sports writing

meeting of the Vera Blinn Women's School, Baltimore, won the contest Society of World Service tonight at by a two point margin over Patterthe home of Mrs. George Ott, 22 son Park High School, Baltimore; Eastern High School, Washington, The Travelers Aid Society will D. C., and Allegany High School, meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the city, tied for second place. Mr. St. Joseph's High School, Baltimore, The Oldtown Junior 4-H Girls winner of third place, was just two Club will meet tomorrow afternoon points behind the three-way tie

in the Sunday school room of Park the MSPA, appointed an executive board including; Dr. Regis L. Boyle, sponsorship of the Ladies Friend- Eastern High School, Washington; Brother Martin John, C.F.X., Mt

WIFE PRESERVERS



gany Hospital will hold a card party which has pleats, iron the hem and at 2 tomorrow at the nurses home. the whole skirt on the wrong side, The Past Councilors Circle of then put in the pleats on the right Pride of Allegany Council No. 110, side, with a press cloth over the D. of A. will meet at 8 tomorrow at fabric. If the pleats are difficult the home of Mrs. Irene King, 1011 to keep in place, pin or take a few 42-46 Baltimore Street basting stitches in each pleat.

Majority Club To Hold Yule Dance; **Has Reunion Party**

The first reunion of Cumberland Chapter DeMolay was held under the sponsorship of the Majority Association, Friday night at LaVale semi-monthly meeting Friday night

form of a dance December 26. It will be semi-formal at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. The same committee, Basil Kolb, William S. Hutter, James J. Kave, Homer Wise and Jennings House, will be in Joseph Felton, Mrs Carl Lehr and Mrs. Mortin Sharp comprise the

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. K. Basil Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kave, Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bender, will give an invitation dance, Jennings House, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert L. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christmas night. It will be semi-formal and is to be held at the ert L. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. formal and is to be held at the Stalnaker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Clary Club. Mrs. Everline will name the committee at the next

Rudd, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Warren W. Cook,
Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick,
Miss Elaine Firlie, Charles F. Dicks,
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fey, Jr.,
Miss Jerry Schaidt, William S. Hutter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Glover, Jr.,
Miss Doris Hoffman, Philip Jenkins,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Dorn,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eyler Miss Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eyler, Miss Betty Reighard, Robert L. Serf, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gradey.

Union Grove Homemakers To Mark Achievements

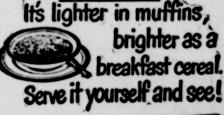
The Union Grove Homemakers Club will meet at 8 tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Frommeyer, Bedford Road, with Mrs. William Rilling and Mrs. Al-

berta White, co-hostesses. Reports of the Nominating committee will be given and the various chairmen will give their yearly reports. Each member is requested to bring her achievement for the year or a hobby. Mrs. Rilling will review a poem as part of the program.

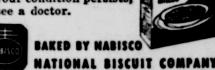
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Woman's Sport Club Plans Christmas Night Dance

Next Meeting To Be At Monthly Social

firemen's hall, with approximately at Central YMCA with Mrs. Ever-

Mrs. Martin Sharp comprise the committee in charge of arrange-

Celebrating Christmas the club

A donation was voted to the

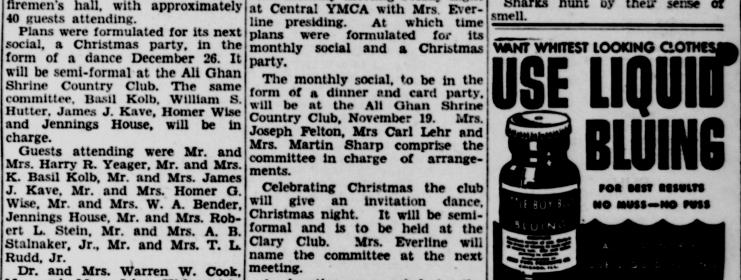
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Commuity Chest and it was decided to vote upon new members at the short business session to be held preceding the party on the 19th. The regular meeting on the 21st will

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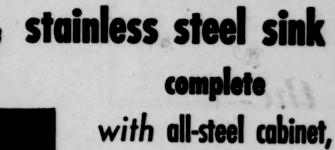
makers Club.

Additional packages for the Philippines will be prepared at the competition. Kenwood High

Sisk, Southern High School, Balti-The LaSalle Mothers Club will more, vice president; and Miss meet at 8 tonight at St. Patrick's Bernice VanSickle, Glen Burnie



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ert H. Emerick, North Charleston, Chesapeake and Ohio Cal. S. C., withdrew his application with the explanation that he is pressed promotions were authorized for the 900.01, water operating account it is time to go to bed!"

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come to Cumberland for an inter-R. Johnston to lieutenant in charge view. He also stated that under the of the Traffic Division, at a salary most favorable conditions he would of \$218 monthly; Edwin R. Lilya not be able to begin work here be- to lieutenant in charge of the Detective Bureau, \$218; and Patrol-

Emerick's name was secured man Ernest M. Powell to detective, through the Celanese Corporation of \$200. America. Mayor Post said several The City Hall was ordered closed other possible candidates, whose today in observance of Armistice names were secured at the same Day. time, may be contacted.

A deed to convey a narrow strip Two contracts calling for an ex- of land at Williams Street and post of smoke abatement engineer to the Cumberland Contracting Craddock was ordered executed. notified the Mayor and Council yes- Company. One is for construction Charles Z. Heskett said the "W" terday that he is withdrawing his of a second water line from Lake shaped land was acquired in conapplication, and Mayor Thomas S. Gordon to the city at a cost of nection with street improvements Post said action is being taken to \$744,838. The other, for \$9,120, is and is of no use to the city. It contact other applicants for the for improvement of the roadway on was said that title clearing is Ford Avenue in connection with the sought so that a building may be In a letter to city officials, Rob- removal of a bridge across the erected where billboards now stand.

Balances November 1 were re-Effective Saturday the following ported as follows: General \$361,- He is always doing something when with other work and is unable to Police Department: Sgt. Raymond \$176,630.39, general improvement bond account \$73,223.24, and sewer bonds of 1931, \$114.95.

Accounting Firm Is Ordered Paid \$1,500

The accounting firm of Berman, Goldman, Levin and Company was ordered paid \$1,500 by the Mayor and Council yesterday in connection with a special audit of the tax collector's office.

Explaining that the audit, which was authorized August 29, is not completed, Mayor Thomas S. Post said yesterday's payment is not fi-

Ridgeley Legionnaires To March In Parade

Members of Knobley Mountain Post No. 136. American Legion, Ridgeley, participating in the Armistice Day parade here this evening, are expected to meet at the Home at 6:45 p. m., Commander Nelson E. Brant announced.

Brant said that dress will be optional. Refreshments will be served at the Ridgeley Legion Home following the parade, he said.

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Frostburg-Petersburg **Veterans To Get Medals**

Service will present medals for Paul Cook, Central High, Lonacon-World War II Victory and American ing; Arnold Tichnell, Barton High Defense Service medals to groups School; French Ward, Piedmont in Petersburg, W. Va., and Frost- High; and James Wills, Bruce High.

Personnel and vehicles of the recruiting service will participate in the Armistice Day parade in Petersburg at 10 a. m. and medals will be presented by Lt. George J. Gocke and Tech. Sgt. Virgil P. Burns at a service to be held in the Petersburg High School auditorium following the parade. Capt. Lawrence M. Bairstow and

Sgt. Robert W. Walker will make similar presentations at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in Frostburg tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Lieut. Gocke-announced that the W. Va., enlisted as a private in following high school students will Army Ordnance for three years yesparticipate in the recruiting serv- terday morning.

ice's sports quiz program over WT-BO Wednesday night: Lindy Cath-Officials of the Army Recruiting erman, Beall High in Frostburg;

> Westernport. Donald Ray Adams, Fort Ashby



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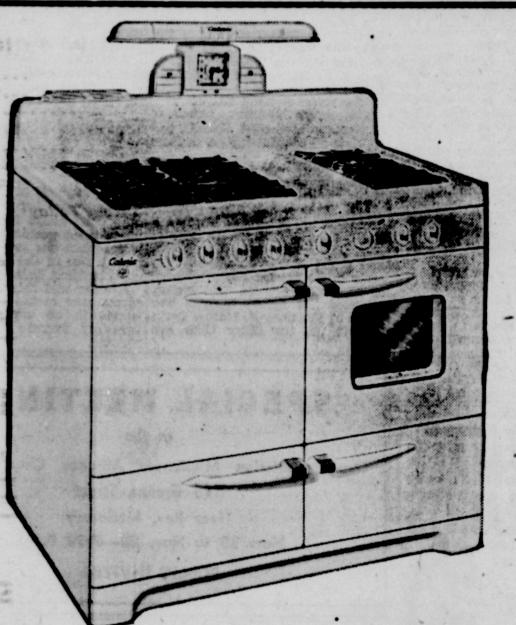




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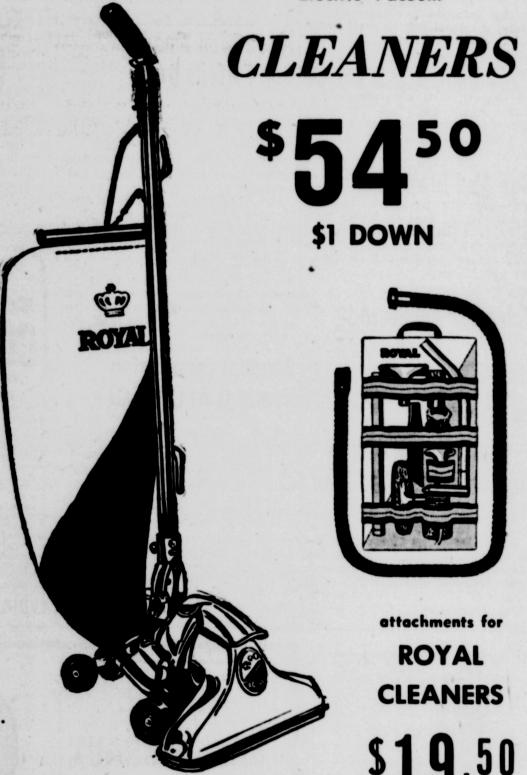
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Minister To Head **Co-operative Group**

Rev. Richard H. Bready, vice chairman of the local Progressive Citizens of America group, was elected chairman of the Western Maryland Co-operative Committee at an organization meeting held last night at the Cumberland Free Public Library.

The group was instituted several weeks ago by the PCA. Twenty-five persons attended the meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Eva Wil-

liams, vice chairman; Miss Madan Topson, secretary; and Mrs. Evelyn Coleman, treasurer. Miss Topson is president of the Cumberland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Mrs. Coleman represents the Retail Clerks Union.

Five trustees named to serve on the executive board are Charles Harding of the Machinists Union; John F. Chisholm of the Rubber Workers Union; Roy Craze of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America; Jean N. Bourckel of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; and A. R. Rizer of the Blacksmiths

The committee approved two objectives for a co-operative plan of defeating high prices.

The first project, which the executive board will start working on immediately, is the wholesale purchase of groceries and distribution of the food to members of participating organizations on a non-profit

The date of the next meeting will to prepare a report.

lishment of a standard co-operative the past two months. store for the sale of foods at cost. Her husband. Frank

District Foresters To Get Remote Radio

The Western Maryland Forest tact with all districts in the state, New York, according to William A. Parr, district forester, who said a remote

At present there is a transmitter in the district office, located in the be in the church cemetery. and one on Dan's Mountain, Parr said, but the office transmitter is restricted in the contacts it can

The location of a remote control in the state, he explained, and will not require keeping a man at the

Completion of installation is expected before the spring forest fire in Allegany Hospital where he was west may be completed well before that

Shapiro To Address **Dinner Club Tonight**

Serving as the Russian correspondent for the London Morning Post, Reuters Agency and a group sight into Soviet affairs.

Finland, Sweden and England. He burg, will officiate and burial will Norman Twigg, 64, Route 2, this will speak on "My 13 Years Inside be in Allegany County Cemetery.

Schindler To Attend **Pythian Banquet**

Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, be conducted this afternoon bers of the girls chords, the Law Committee, will attend a bano'clock in the Stein Funeral Home. Satin, gold-sequined interlocutor's country of the girls chords, the girls chords Pythian Order throughout Mary- and burial will be in St. Ambrose land will attend.

Schindler is a past grand chan-cellor of the Maryland Grand Lodge as well as past chancellor and past secretary of Queen Lodge No. 136, Knights of Pythias, this city.

Disabled Vets To March In Parade

abled American Veterans, Fort Philos Cemetery, Westernport. Washington Chapter No. 2, urges Mrs. Smith was born in Western-port and attended schools there and Bill Allowing at the home, 113 South Centre at Piedmont, W. Va. Street at 7 p. m. tonight to march Surviving are her brother, who is in the Armistice parade. Following a native of Frostburg, and a broth- he wired the governor yesterday the parade a chicken supper will be er of Arthur F. Smith, who died morning the following message: served at the home to all members October 13 in Lonaconing. served at the home to all members by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The program at the meeting of the Lions Club Wednesday at 12:15 Her father, James S. Fazenbaker, called "Music In The Sky".

Although the West Virginia hunting season is underway, no hunting is being allowed on the Cumberland Municipal Airport property in Wiley Ford and the field is being patrol- 86, Wellersburg, Pa., farmer, died tor Kimble inquired about it, Whitled, according to Charles F. Heller, vesterday afterno maintenance foreman.

Major Elmer Wall, head of the Salvation Army here, will speak on "Something To Think About" at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA. Albert Tomsko will also give a report on the Kiwanis Sunship, a son of the late Adam and Sara Comps Lepley and was a member of the Wellersburg Reformed Church. His wife, Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Emerick Lepley, preceded him in death.

Surviving are seven children, Tomsko Wall, head of the Salvation Army here, will speak on Township, a son of the late Adam and Sara Comps Lepley and was a member of the Wellersburg Reformed Church. His wife, Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Emerick Lepley, preceded him in death.

Surviving are seven children,

burg, will give the benediction at both of Hyndman; Harvey Lepley, Armistice Day ceremonies this Sand Patch, Pa.; Alonza Lepley, Street, was fined \$10.75 yesterday morning at 11 a. m. in front of the Hyndman, and Miss Mary Lepley, by Trial Magistrate Frank A. Per-Prostburg Honor Roll.

day for the flagpole on the grounds great grandchildren also survive. | Another man, Hugh Max Dear, of Emmanuel Episcopal Church to replace the former rope, which was Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home by cut by a group of unidentified boys Rev. John Bucher, pastor of Well-was arrested by Trooper George E. 171 Boltimore St. several months ago, according to ersburg Reformed Church and bur- Coddington, Trial Magistrate Oliver Rev. David C. Watson rector. ial will be in Lepley Camataru H Rruse heard the case.

SUSIE Q. SMITH



"Oh, now I get it . . . you don't like to hear me play!"

DEATHS

MRS. MARGARET HARRAT depend upon the length of time Mrs. Margaret Harrat, 71, New needed by the executive committee York City, died suddenly last night Logsdon, 71, an employe of the K. OF C. HOLDS o prepare a report.

The second project is the estabshment of a standard co-operative the past two months.

Cumberland Cement and Supply
Company here, died last night at
8:30 o'clock at his home, Route 1,

she was a member. She had been Evangelical Church. active in church work for many

District will soon have radio con-tact with all districts in the state, New York.

Mrs. Philomena Foster and man, and three sisters, Mrs. Lydia ed members were killed in action during World War II. Both Air Force

OFFICIALS STUDYING

Home and will be shipped to New Mrs. Fearl Williams, Hyndman. control station is being installed at the Dan's Mountain lookout towvicar, will officiate and burial will is Short Circuited

GIBSON CHILD RITES

Memorial Park.

admitted Saturday. Also surviving are his twin brohis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keplinger, this city, and

Athol Gibson, this city, and Mrs. Leona Rapp, Philadelphia, Pa. MRS. WOLFE RITES

Henry Shapiro, foreign corre-spondent and one of the leading Jo Wolfe, wife of Frederick Wolfe, authorities on modern Russia, will 630 Bedford Street, who died Sun- By Air Hammer speak tonight at the second meet-ing of the Cumberland National be held Thursday morning at 10

EDGAR PATTERSON RITES of American newspapers, and later Patterson, 78, who died Sunday caught between the hammer and a as chief of the Moscow bureau of night in Allegany County Infirmary, frame. the United Press for the past seven will be conducted tomorrow morn- Fred Metzger, 33, 1612 Bedford years, Shapiro gained unusual in- ing at 10 o'clock in the Hafer Fun- Street, was treated in Allegany yes-

eral Home. Since the war he has reported Rev. Fred Zimmerman, pastor of the left hand suffered while he was from Poland, Yugoslavia, Germany, First Congregational Church, Frost- cutting the limb from a tree.

and Margaret Lyon Patterson.

MARTZ CHILD RITES A funeral service for Paul Ri- Elks Present chard Martz, six-months-old son of Julius and Anna May Casserly

Also surviving are several brothers and sisters.

Cemetery, Cresaptown.

MRS. JAMES SMITH RITES monia May Fazenbaker Smith, wife "What is Old Glory?" of James Albert Smith, who died Not answering, the interlocutor of Mrs. James Orr. day at the home of her sister, Mrs. House every day? Ola E. Smith, Water Street, Pied-Labin Perdew, commander of Dis- mont, W. Va. Burial will be in speckled building?" replied the end

One son, James A. Smith, Jr., editor of a New Kensington, Pa., newspaper; one daughter, Miss Mona Mildred Smith, who is serv-News Briefs ing as a librarian near Sendai, Japan, with the Army special services; one grandson and five granddaugh-

p. m. at Central YMCA will be a Beryl, W. Va., and two brothers, bly. Westinghouse movie in technicolor Dewey Lionel Fazenbaker, West-D ernport, and Paul Everetts Fazenbaker, of near Elkins, W. Va., also Kimble introduced the Bill in the

SAMUEL LEPLEY

his home.

Rev. Regis Larkin, assistant pastor of St. Michaels Church, Frost-Cumberland.

By Lindo and Jerry Walter

rat, who died in 1941, was organist and choir master of Episcopel Character and choir master and choir master of Episcopel Character and choir master a

Surviving are one son, Dr. Frank dren, Jesse E. Logsdon and Mrs. of St. Patrick's Church and lecturer House of Correction, according to T. Harrat, Frostburg, and two sis- Thelma Cook, both of Corriganville; of the council, who gave the eulogy, Deputy Sheriff Edgar M. Lewis. ters, Mrs. Philomena Foster and one brother, Walter Logsdon, Hynd- pointed out that two of the deceas-New York.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Mrs. Olie Beall, Corriganville, and lieutenants, they were C. R. Shaff- STREET SIGN BIDS

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Mrs. Feerl Williams, Hyndran er and John R. Wempe.

win Gibson, one of the twin sons day at 4:02 p. m. when the wiring poned until a later date because of prices for 210 four-way signs with teney, Mrs. Elizabeth Schoppert, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibin an Emery Motor Coach short the illness of the officiating officer, 12 brackets for attaching to metal Mrs. Margaret Wolfe, Mrs. Evelyn

Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of ed to Reynolds Street yesterday at tower to relay messages as has been officiate and burial will be in Zion Firemen said three gallons of chemicals were used to extinguish dance for members and guests on \$1,530.85 for reflectorized sign.

Traffic and Street Sign Company, Mr. and Mrs. R. Price Barncord, The child died yesterday morning a fire in the rear seat of the

West Side Fire Company was called to the home of Ida Jones, ther, Donald Edward Gibson, and rear of 229 Paca, Street, Sunday at 12:38 p. m. when a window sill Two Divorces Granted caught fire, and to the home of Charles Williams, 424 Roberts Terblow torch blew up.

eration on the right thumb. The J. Martin. B. and O. worker said he was using A funeral service for Edgar B. an air hammer when his hand was Blue And Gray Meeting

terday morning for a laceration on He was a native of Juniata Coun-tal yesterday for a laceration on the Stolen (ar Recovered

ty, Pa., a son of the late James W. left knee suffered while using an axe Sunday.

(Continued from Page 18) Julius E. Schindler, local attorney Martz, Winchester Road, who died yesterday morning at his home, will be conducted this afternoon at 2 Colorful costumes of green, yellow, blue, red and white, various colors of the gowns worn by members of the girls chorus, the white bers of the girls chorus, the white ened the setting.

Sunday at 6 p. m., in Morgantown, prompted, "You mean you don't The Bazaar will follow W. Va., will be conducted Wednes- know what flies over the Court

"You mean that red and white man, "Why, them's pigeons."

Mrs. Smith was born in Western-

(Continued from Page 18)

Governor Lane, the Allegany County Retail Liquor Dealers Association ask you to veto Bill No. 46, that is the Sunday Club Liquor Bill."

Burke said he was authorized to send the telegram at an association meeting last week after the bill was introduced in the General Assem-

Delegate Whitworth said Senator Senate and referred it to the Rules Committee of that group. Members of the House did not pass the bill HYNDMAN, Pa.—Samuel Lepley, until late Friday night after Sena-

Rev. Mr. Holley, said yesterday He was a native of Southampton that a conservative estimate of the

Surviving are seven children, Local Man Pays Fine

William T. Allee, 213 Carroll dew for exceeding 50 miles an hour One sister, Mrs. Essie Kennell, Saturday on Route 40. He was ar-A new rope was provided yester- Hyndman, 20 grandchildren and 19 rested by Trooper Milton G. Hart. Catherman S

Permit Is Granted For Repair Garage

John D. Laing, 802 Williams Street, secured a permit in the city Theft Of Taxicab struct a repair garage at 796 Williams Street, using a prefabricated 80 feet, with a concrete foundation, after they pleaded guilty, at a hear-ing's contest.

A permit was granted to the use of a motor vehicle and of as- bers, Miss Lillian Boughton, Miss ceremony on or before December and white, centered the refreshment Allegany Vacuum Cleaner Store to sault. locate its business at 105 Bedford The men, Ellis H. Shifflett, 21, 909 Street. The building is owned by Glenwood Street, and Lester David the heirs of William H. Hast. Lawrence Jenkins was granted a tenced to serve a year on the Curl, James Deetz, James Hager, ges in any of the light locations Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McKenzie, permit to build a one-story frame charge involving the use of the ve-

roof. Work will be done by the Company here. owner and cost is estimated at \$75.

O'Neal said he picked up the men Atkinson, who is a junior.

A permit to build a one-story at Gay Street and Oldtown Road brick house on Lot, 10, Block 8, last Monday and drove them out 10, 11 and 12 and was administered

Stevenson. All are seniors except also be discussed, blck said.

The contest was open to Grades 10, 11 and 12 and was administered by 37 feet, with a concrete block him over the head with a bottle. work at an estimated cost of \$4,500. rant issued on the strength of in-

20-foot concrete block garage at the lice. rear of her home. The building will Police said they had changed the have a concrete footer foundation license plates to a set of tags beand a composition roof. Cost is longing to the Ted Hensell Garage

and choir master of Episcopal Cha- area, a son of the late John and night by Cumberland Council No. take the vehicle, but said he was pel of Intercession of Trinity Epis- Betty Elizabeth Lowery Logsdon, 586, Knights of Columbus, in honcopal parish in New York of which and was a member of Palo Alto or of the 175 members who have than was warranted in view of Lee's died since the organization was wife and child.

er and John R. Wempe.

Rev. Regis Larkin, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, the invocation and benediction. but only prices submitted by four and William Roberts.

A funeral service for Ronald Edwin Gibson, one of the twin sons

West Side Fire Company was presented by Mrs. Hallsoon. The union is asking a \$5 inthe fourth degree, highest in the fifth did not submit a sample.

Knights of Columbus, has been postwin Gibson, one of the twin sons

The advertisement called for Rosaleen Stultz, Mrs. Clara Marof a 48 hour work week. The location of a remote control set at the tower, will permit direct son, 21 Front Street, five months ago, will be conducted tomorrow contact with all sections of the district as well as with other disricts from the state he explained and reliable to the set of the ficial set of the officiating officer, 12 bracket for the state he explained and reliable to the set of the officiating officer, 12 bracket for the officiating officer, 13 bracket for the officiating officer, 14 bracket for the officiating officer, 15 bracket for the officiating officer, 15 bracket for the officiating officer, 16 bracket for the officiating officer, 16 bracket for the officiating officer, 18 bracket for the officiating officer, 19 bracket for the officer for the office Worthy Master W. V. Maconachy, poles and 67 brackets for wooden Malcolm.

Bids follow:

cross" metal sign, \$2,911.70.

Carl Robinette, 511 Woodsire

With Commissioner Simon F. Reilly presiding, the State Indus-

trial Accident Commission conduct-

ed hearings yesterday at the City

Woodrow D. White vs. Raupach

Evans vs. West Virginia Pulp and

Paper Company

Condon also announced that the Municipal Purchasing Service, Taylor, a past worthy matron, pr Knights of Columbus will hold a Ann Arbor, Mich., \$1,299.85 for plain sented a personal gift to Mrs. Umsemi-formal Thanksgiving Eve wooden sign in metal frame and stot. Refreshments were served. will be furnished by Bill Gray's ized, \$3,039.48.

Two divorces were granted yesrace, Sunday at 1:38 p. m. when a terday in Circuit Court and a third Manuacturing Company, Bellevue, its first class in the Bible study tosuit for an absolute divorce filed. Ky. Mrs. Ruth M. Emerick, this city, won an absolute divorce on her cross-bill against Leroy C. Emerick and Anna Lee Trozzo was granted One Forfeits Bond aa divorce from Lawrence A. Trozzo and given the right to resume her

No. 70, 29th Division Association, at 834 Arch Street, received a \$10 fine recovering from a fractured leg. 8 o'clock Thursday night at the for failing to appear when sum-State Armory. Movies will be shown moned for trial. and refreshments will follow the

City police last night reported orlerly conduct. that a station wagon owned by Bopps Flower Shop, Baltimore Accident Commission Street, which was stolen Sunday morning was recovered yesterday in Hearings At City Hall Pittsburgh, No arrest was made

The annual play and bazaar spon- Garage, Charles S. Offutt vs. Kelly-Allegany County's Court House, sored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Springfield Tire Company, Joseph among other local places and things St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be G. Zapf vs. Baltimore and Ohio came in for part of the fun mak- held tomorrow night at the Sunday Railroad Company, Webster M. ing when Interlocutor Lester J. school room. The play entitled, Hockman (deceased) vs. Queen City A funeral service for Mrs. Ed- Auker asked one of the end men, "Grandmothers' Scrap Book," will Brewing Company, Oma F. Smith be given at 7:30 under the direction vs. Edgar T. Hayman, George G.

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FORT HILL NAMES Shifflett And Lee **CONTEST SPEAKER** Get 18 Months In

Donald McCoy, a senior, was se-

Two local men were sentenced to contest at the school. Las, week December 15. Quonset-type building. The one-serve 18 months each in the Mary- the 12 were selected from 63 con- J. Milton Dick, association presi-

> served as judges. The 12 students in the contest to- nesday.

Stevenson. All are seniors except also be discussed Dick said.

Hill Top Drive, was granted to J. Valley Road and then absconded under the supervision of the teachcarl Stouffer, 700 North Centre with the cab after warning him ers of English of the grades. Miss Street. The house will measure 26 "This is a stickup" and striking Nellie Willison, head of the departfoundation and a composition shin-gle roof. The owner will do the day in Princeton, N. J., on a war-gle roof to the owner will do the day in Princeton, N. J., on a war-work at an estimated cost of \$4.500. Mrs. Reva J. Anderson, 302 Penn-formation gained by City Detective Calemine and Miss Mary Workman, sylvania Avenue, was granted a Lt. E. R. Lilya and Cpl. Harry Holpermit to build a one-story, 28 by singer of the Maryland State Po-

(Continued from Page 12) here. They also had a 32 calibre pistol stolen from a parked car here. Magistrate Bruce, in sentencing the two men, pointed out that the two men, pointed out that crown the queen. Loraine Sagers, charge of assaulting his wife. He the calling of the cab when they ing the tags on the cab and steal- who served as queen last year, will was re-arrested after he allegedly ing the pistol proved a pre-deter- participate in the ceremony. Crown- became involved in a fracas in

Masonic Group Honored The Past matrons and Past pat-rons were honored at the meeting Liquor Dealers Reject Evangelical Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Elnora Mason Logsdon; two childer Church are dren, Jesse E Logsdon and Mrs.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Grant Logsdon; two childer of St. Lawrence J. Kilkenny, pastor dren, Jesse E Logsdon and Mrs.

Grant Logsdon a

Mrs. Umstot presented a personal gift to the honored guests and Mrs. For Shooting Victim

North Mechanic Street home. Music Newark, N. J., aluminum reflector- Jr., and daughter Jennie Sue, Baltimore, visited Mr. Barncord's par-Kiiffner Sign Service, city, "criss ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Price Barn-ross" metal sign, \$2,911.70. ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Price Barn-in the Hafer Funeral Home.

> The fifth bid was from the Grote The Woman's Auxiliary will hold morrow evening at 7 in the assembly room of the Presbyterian Church, Attends Marine Banquet Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Summers,

an argument with a taxi driver over Michael F. O'Donnell, West Hampshire Street, Piedmont, is vis-Officers will be elected at the M. J. McGuire, city, was fined iting his son, Dr. P. F. O'Donnell, meeting of William C. Kirby Post \$5 for being drunk and E. E. Goss, Preryburg, N. Y. Dr. O'Donnell is

Do You Suffer Distress Of

Avenue, forfeited a \$10 bond for being drunk and disorderly, and W. F. Delawder, city, paid \$5 after being charged with drunk and dis-

rested yesterday morning following friends at those towns.

from pain, feel so nervous, restless, weak—at such times? Then po try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!
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Tomato Soup 10½ oz. 9¢

SUGARED DOZ

Potomac Park Light Group Will Meet

lected yesterday to represent Improvement Association will meet Fort Hill High School in the speak- Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in ing contest sponsored by the Junior the Evangelical United Brethren Chamber of Commerce. Church to make plans for a cere-McCoy was chosen from 12 con- mony when streets lights of the

story structure will measure 40 by land House of Correction yesterday testants to compete in this morn-dent, said that he has been informed by Henry W. Price, man- afternoon with a birthday party in metal walls and metal roof. Work ing before Magistrate Oliver H. Each student gave his own inter- ager of the Potomac Edison Com- honor of their granddaughter, will be done by the owner at an Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrates pretation of the title, "I Speak for pany, that the 40 street lights will Cherie's fifth birthday. A large court, to charges of unauthorized Democracy." Three faculty mem- probably be installed in time for a birthday cake, decorated in pink Helen Smith and Miss Jean Bowen, 15. A review of the lighting survey table. will be made at the meeting Wed-

Lee, 22, Roberts Street, were sen- day were Nadine Atkinson, Jean Persons who will to suggest changarage at the rear of 531 O'Neill hicle and another six months each rote, Douglas Heavener, Betty Anne the system will be completed in Neahr and Miss Eleanor Emburg. Street. The structure will measure on the charge of assaulting Chester Johnson, Donald McCoy, Anna Lee time. The association has plans for College, Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. 8 by 18 feet, with a composition R. O'Neal, an employe of the "71" Park, Don Sensabaugh and Ray other improvements and these may Norman Purbaugh and daughter,

icab operator, who was held in the county jail for several days last week on a charge of violating a parole imposed in Circuit Court, has Arlene. again been paroled and Associate him that he will be sent to the entertained with a birthday party House of Correction if he appears in honor of the 13th birthday of their son, Harry Sunday afternoon.

Stevenson was paroled by the Principal Vernon A. Staggers will by a Magistrate in Frostburg on a

The Allegany County Liquor The following past matrons and Dealers Association has rejected the daughter have returned from Minpast patrons had charge of the contract proposals of Local 569, ers Hospital. meeting: Mesdames Pearl Taylor, Bartenders Union, AFL, according Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sweene and Aurora Derham, Marguerite Mc- to C. E. Stutzman, business agent daughters spent Sunday in Myers-Intyre, Portia May, Elizabeth Rav- who quoted Stanley Burke, associa- dale, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. enscraft. Pearl Boor, Edrie Wol- tion secretary, as saying there was George Beall, Mrs. Sweene's parford, Olive Clabaugh, Gertrude Fer- "definitely no chance for an in- ents. Bids for furnishing street signs rell, Sarah Albright, Elva Roberts crease in wage scale of bartenders." Frostburg, spoke on "Our Order and were received from five concerns by and Beulah Seaber. Also Dr. Fran- Stutzman added the group indi- West Virginia University, and Miss Its Dead." Father Kilkenny gave the Mayor and Council yesterday, cis G. Rawlings, Arthur Frankland cated its willingness to meet with Dorothene Poland, freshman at the union to discuss the matter and Maryland University, spent the Grand Knight James J. Condon will be considered by the engineer A ceremony "Yours are the said such a meeting will be held weekend with their parents, Mr. and announced that exemplification of and street commissioner, since the Hands" was presented by Mrs. Han- soon. The union is asking a \$5 in- Mrs. Harry Poland

A funeral service for Miss Loretta | Miller Bowen of Maryland Unicity who was fatally shot during mother, Mrs. Roy Deffenbaugh.

Hill Cemetery.

Harrisonburg, Va., visited Mrs. Sum-mer's brother, Thomas J. Dolan, Street, assigned as librarian, clerk p. m. when she saw sparks flying

Cherie McKenzie Members of the Potomac Park Honored At Party

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE MT. SAVAGE .- Mr. and Mrs. El-

Anthony McKenzie and children, Peggie and Karen Ann. Prostburg: Mrs. Henry Stuby and Judith Ann, and Brenda Lee, Hyndman.

Mr. and Mrs. Authur Maley and daughter, Mary Edith, Melvin Mc-Kenzie, Arthur McKenzie, Dorothy Ann Pfister, Janet Pressman, Linda Connelly, Dickie Gunkel, Rosalie Wilbert Stevenson, Frostburg tax- O'Rourke, Ronnie Sulivan and Ronnie, Cherie, Gary, Gayle and

> Honored On Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfister Sr.,

Hold Corporate Commu Young Peoples Fellowship served breakfast in the Parish House following the services.

4-H Club To Meet The 4-H Club of Calla Hill will meet Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. at the home of Miss Nancy Cooley. Miss Gloria Bohn, assistant home demonstrator will be present and demonstrate fancy salads and party

Personals Mrs. Elmer Bridges and infant

Miss Peggie Poland, senior at

Miss Winifred Moran, Washington, spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Plorence Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neahr and Miss Eleanor Emburg, College Park, spent the weekend with Mrs. Neahr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. El-

Banks, 23, a former resident of this versity, spent the weekend with his an argument in Brooklyn, N. Y., Paul Sweene, Akron, Ohio, spent early Saturday morning, will be held the weekend visiting his mother, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mrs. Minnie Sweene. This is his first visit here in 13 years.

Lyle Signs, Inc., Minneapolis, **Answer False Alarm**

Two engines of the Frostburg Pvt. Robert Patrick "Salty" Volunteer Fire Department answer-O'Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ed a false alarm turned in by an and typist in the Intelligence Li- from a flue in the Sleeman aparto'clock at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Serving at the Ali Gha disorderly conduct after being ar- and Rev. Luther Painter, Elkins and attended last night's banquet and sparks were caused by trash being dance of Company D. Marine Corps burned in an incinerator in the

SPECIAL MEETINGS

Reserve, at the Clary Club last two-story frame and stucco

Christian Missionary Alliance Church 546 Greene Street Hear Rev. McGarvey

Nov. 10 to Nov. 23-7:30 P. M.

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79 Bills, Three **Resolutions Are Signed By Lane**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 10 (A) -The 79 bills and three resolutions of the special session of the Legislature signed by Gov. Lane today included:

HB1-Reducing to one year the residence requirement for assistance to the blind and providing for elimination of the provision if necessary to receive federal aid.

HB2-Authorizing construction of a Chesapeake Bay crossing of any type, eliminating its restriction to

HB3-Authorizing the University of Maryland to acquire additional land for housing veterans, with

HB4-Appropriating up to \$25,-600 for expenses for the special of a congressional bill to appropriate

HB5-Appropriating an additional River dam in Garrett County. \$1,117,000 to increase state aid for SJR2-Providing for the appointhospitals for care of indigent sick.

HB7-Amending certain projects Included in the \$11,195,000 construction foan. Lawrence Stanley

HB8-Giving the State Roads Commission greater latitude in the \$100,000,000 road construction program by allowing 50 per cent of the funds to be used for freeways in-

to fire companies and to increase Braddock Heights' share to \$500.

HB23—Setting up a tobacco au-chority for Maryland, levy fees and require certain persons engaged in marketing tobacco to be licensed. HB27-Changing the time of filmg annual financial accounts of lo- Stanley died early yesterday morn- lasses. cal taxing units from 30 to 90 days ing at the fesidence of his sister. after end of fiscal year.

of the State Tax Commission.

HB36-Clarifying provisions of the Presbyterian Church, the act relating to Circuit Court de- Surviving are two brothers, Clar-

in any quantity of tangible personal property; to exempt only food sold for home consumption; and to raise the tax exemption level from C. B. McLaughlin, pastor, officiathor of tangible personal at the Presbyterian Church tomoral A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, Keyser, Monday at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md.

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SB5—Appropriating \$100,000 a Decree Is Nullified
year to the Board of Public Works The divorce decree granted dur-

prove inadequate. efficials to exempt certain farm Judge Ernest A. See.

land, buildings and undeveloped waste and woodland from municipal Hartmans had not maintained sep-

Crippled Children.

SB15—Allowing Baltimore County William Franklin, 3. The father was Commissioners to make additional ordered to pay \$100 alimony per classifications of property and es- month. tablish uniform assessments for

water and sewer improvements.

SB16—Creating the LaVale Saniproperty on Mineral Street to be tary Commission and providing for used for storing fire equipment is Straws

SB20-Providing for the reclama- derway Monday, November 17. tion of strip-mined land, except in Garrett County; requiring the posting of bonds from \$5,000 to \$20,000 Thursday, the Philathea Class of election with no real interest atoperation begins, restoring of open ed their membership and guests the future.

Cuts with overburden when the op- with a fellowship supper and proeration ends and the forfeit of an gram. equivalent amount of the bonds to Mrs. Huntley Hoffman was in

\$2,500,000 Baltimore Stadium bond

bond issue for Baltimore City buildings, principally health clining old adoption laws in Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Prince George's, Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's Counties, and to repeal certain sections of and to repeal certain sections of the class was presented to Mrs. Claude Martin in Sented to Mrs. Claude and to repeal certain sections of A gift from the claude Martin in the old law for other counties now sented to Mrs. Claude Martin in Priddle, Cumberland, Vernon Albert Domer and Dorothy Yau- at Cinvald. 8B24 Giving General Assembly president of the class. approval to certain bequests to re-

ligious and educational institutions. SE22 -Directing Washington County Commissioners to contribute \$20,000 to the Washington County Free Library, plus \$10,000 additional yearly if desired; to direct Hagerstown to contribute \$13.-\$33 annually to the library and an additional \$6,666 if desired.

SB31 - Authorizing Allegany County Commissioners to borrow up to \$1,000,000 for flood protection in and around Cumberland, particularly against flood waters of Wills

Creek and the Potomac River. SB33—Permitting an emergency appropriation from state funds to the Aviation Commission to help local communities qualify for fed-

eral airport funds. SB38-Allowing counties to Issue metal license plates for motor trucks of less than 2,500 pounds

weight, which are privately owned and not operated for hire.

SB41-Appropriating \$15,000 to the Board of Public Works to be used in paying one-fourth of the cost of improvements made by any county to its jail. SB42-Making an emergency ap-

propriation up to \$25,000 from surplus to the Maryland Commission on uniform Accounts for the 1948 fiscal year. SB43-Making an emergency appropriation of \$130,000 to the De-

partment of Health to maintain the chest surgery clinic at Mt. Wilson Sanitorium SB47-Allowing Allegany County Commissioners to pay up to \$25 a month to the former public school

teachers who now receive less than \$100 a month as retirement pay.

- Resolutions HJR1-Requesting the Governor to appoint a commission to prepare



The U. S. Marines made their first landing in the Revolutionary War-from an old painting.

SJR1—Commending the purposes

ment of the liquor control board of Allegany County as a committee to

HB17 — Authorizing Frederick County Commissioners to levy a total of \$17,750 taxes applied to Last Rites To Be **Held Tomorrow**

By JUNE B. ROLLEY KEYSER, W. Va.-Lawrence T. Mrs. Hazel Rhodes, 54 "C" Street, HB30-Anthorizing the state re- with whom he resided.

was a son of the late Charles Wes- Things looked so hopeless. The enlisted did overseas duty. HB32—Appropriating up to \$122,ley and Arminta Meadows Stanley.
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Committee For Home HB33—Exempting bonds of the health forced his retirement. He University of Maryland Athletic As- was a member of Local 658, Bro-

termination of the sanity of alleged ence K. and Arthur R. Stanley, both of Keyser; five sisters, Mrs. Hazel

for maintenance allowances.

SB2—Amending the Sales Tax

Act to define retail sales as all sales Rhodes home and will lie in state

Piedra son in day. ing, assisted by Rev. H. S. Myerly, SB3—Amending the use tax act pastor of Grace Methodist Church.
to conform with the new sales tax Interment will be in Queen Point Cemetery.

for expenses of administering the ing the October term of court to ler, Westernport; and W. E. Coffcales tax if regular appropriations Georgia P. Hartman from Beniamin F. Hartman has been declar-8B12-Authorizing Cumberland ed null and vold and continued by

arate residence since filing the peti-SB13-Authorizing Allegany Coun- tion, court attaches said. As set ty Commissioners to collect \$1,000 forth in the decree, Mrs. Hartman in taxes for the County League for was granted the custody of their two children, Rosalie Mae. 4, and

the operation of a sanitary district nearing completion. The work is water goes. It was a major upset in Election District 29 of Allegany being done by the City of Keyser in but they still have to get a colonel. order that fire fighting equipment SB17-Authorizing Carroll Coun- may be removed from the present ty Commissioners to levy a one cent fire hall, which will be razed in per \$100 valuation tax for the use preparation for the start of con-of the County Children's Aid So-struction of the new municipal fire hall which is scheduled to get un- government we don't have to tell

Class Marks Anniversary Celebrating their anniversary last

an open pit mining reclamation charge of the program and those participating included Mrs. H. S. Myerly, Miss Beulah Likens and Marriage Licenses

SB21—Authorizing an additional Mrs. A. V. Gallion.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. C. O. Byrd, pres-SB22-Authorizing an \$8,000,000 ident, plans were made for a Christ- area yesterday received marriage libond issue for Baltimore City build- mas program. A group of members censes in the office of the clerk of Czechoslovakia

Brief Mention Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boore, West- Charles Lewis Helton, Shady Point, ersdale, Pa.

funds to be allocated by the board plans for additional space for legis-lative offices and committee rooms. Traditions Pass In Review of a congressional bill to appropriate money for completion of the Savage River dam in Garrett County. SJR2—Providing for the savage Association. The Savings Association.

AP Newsfeatures

HB6—Appropriating up to \$500,—
inquire into the feasibility and adsons for well known facts about the disbursement as necessary to the wholesale liquor board.

Allegany County as a committee to inquire into the feasibility and adsons for well known facts about the United States Marine Corps, which observes its 172nd anniversary Notice of the incident of the incide

The bromide, "Tell It To The Ma- past and present: rines," is a British import, said to The nation's first fleet and ex- American Basic Chemicals rines," is a British import, said to have had its origin in the 17th century when a sailor's report of seeing flying fish was relayed to Charles II. The incredulous king turned to diaryist Samuel Pepys, then secretary to the First Lord of the Admiral to the Eudowood Sal Inc., The American School of Chiropractic, Inc., The American School of Chiropractic, Inc., The American School of Chiropractic, Inc., The American School of Naturopathy, Inc., The American School of Chiropractic, Inc., The American School of

battle of Belleau Wood in the first Some 480,000 marines served in

Mrs. Paul Davis, Keyser, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley, Key-

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On The News

Naturally both sides claim vic-

Seven couples from the tri-state

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consul in describing a marine Agricultural Services, Inc. landing at Panama in 1885. Famed Alban Company. The NEW YORK-Little known rea- war correspondent Richard Harding Alban Really Co., Inc. sons for well known facts about the Davis is also credited with the Allied Engineering & Designing Service

whenever we cast doubt we will tell on foreign shores; the oriental anthony's Beauty Salon, Incorporated it to the marines, and if, they be-lieve it, it is safe to say it is true." who visited Japan with Commo-Baltimore County, Incorporated

ships. Marines then wore leather tavern; the Marine Corps hymn was Arsie Company, Inc. collars reaching from collar bone to sung for the first time during the ear to protect the neck and jugular vein from boarding pikes and cut-lasses.

It was during the prelude to the first time during the manufacture of an old lasses.

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ernport, Md., announce the birth-of HB45—Making an emergency appropriation of \$53,294 for the fiscal year 1948 and \$70,280 for 1949 to the Mrs. Catherine Mathias, all of Keyspear 1948 and \$70,280 for 1949 to the Mrs. Wary Souder, Mathias, Maryland State Police Department and Mrs. Velma Sargent, Winches-Piedmont, announce the birth of a son in Potomac Valley Hospital Sun-A daughter was born to Mr. and

HYNDMAN, Pa.-The Rebekah Belair Volunteer Fire Company, The Lodge of Hyndman held a surprise bridal shower for Mrs. Albert Wagner Wednesday evening at her home. A covered dish supper was furnished by members of the lodge Berwyn Rod and Gun Club, Inc., The and gifts were displayed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Black Fountain, Inc. Valley Hospital include Mrs. Hen-Albert Wagner, Mesdames Amelia Blue Bells Launderers and Cleaners, Inc. Burkett, Mamie Ahlburn, Nora Book Shop Association of Baltimore, Inc. Shaffer, Ruth Bush, Nettie Evans, No. 1, Inc. Boston Luncheonette, Incorporated Devore, Ona Bruner, Lenore Bruner, Heien Boston Lancheonette, Incorporated Devore, Ona Bruner, Lenore Bruner, Boston Lancheonette, Incorporated Boulevard Democratic Club, Inc. Branchville Volunteer Pire Co., Inc. Brand Air Conditioning Company, The Bridge-live Land Company, Inc. Brook, Inc. Brook, Inc. Brooklyn Hills, Incorporated Leona Beal, Miss Mamie Ake and Leona Beal, Miss Mamie Ake and

Republicans sort of swept some of the nation last week. But it's tough to get the Democrats out of the corners.

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Mrs. Atkins.

Berookwood Development Company Brunswick Liquor Store, Inc.

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from Memorial Hospital, Cumber-land, Md., where she underwent an operation recently.

Cambridge Hotel, Incorporated Cambridge

operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Truetel, Carrington, Inc. tories, insist that justice has con-

by Mrs. Logsdon and her son, Vickie.

Catonsville Library Association, Inc.

Catonsville Library the doctor where it hurts. Make him legany Hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Grace Albright is visiting her sister, Mrs. Marian Collins, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Nallie Dorn has a control of the control of the

Pittsburgh to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gruber.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Christner, Pittsburgh, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christner.

Chesapeake Radio Corporation, The Chester Realty Corporation, The Chester Realty Company, The Chester Realty Company, The Cheverly Men's Club, Inc. Mrs. Nellie Dorn has gone to Checkmaster Systems, Inc.

ger, Somerset, Pa. Valentine Lepley, Listie, Pa., and Piora



AIRPORT DEDICATED-Mud and a drizzling rain hampered dedication ceremonies at the vast new field on Coonskin Ridge just outside Charleston's city limits, but did not dampen the spirits of an estimated 5,000 persons who listened to talks by executives of five airlines and county and state officials. Pictured above at the right is the four-engined plane which carried the late President Roosevelt to the Casablanca conference during war years. The ship, now a part of the Capital Airline fleet, was flown to Charleston for the dedication and was open for public inspection.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Governor's Proclamation Giv- Ervin, Inc., Claud ing Notice of Forfeiture of Essex Bowling Center, Inc., The Everett Construction Company, Inc. Charter of Delinquent Cor- Excelsior Underwear Company, Inc. porations.

WHEREAS, under the provisions of Section 152A of Article 81 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1943 Supplement), the Comptroller of the Treasury of the State has certified to me the following list of corporations of this State which have refused or neglected to pay to the State of the proper officers thereof any franchise tax or any tax on the shares of its capital stock or any gross receipts tax or any other State tax due by it, except taxes collectible locally, for a space of nine months from the first day of January next after the expiration of the calendar year during which said taxes become due and payable, or have refused or neglected to file an annual report with the State Tax Commission for a space of nine months for a space of nine months for a space of nine months for have refused or neglected to file an annual report with the State Tax Commission for a space of nine months for the calendar year during which said taxes become due and payable, or have refused or neglected to file an annual report with the State Tax Commission for a space of nine months from the first day of nine months from the first day of January next after the expiration of the calendar year during which said taxes become due and payable, or have refused or neglected to file an annual report with the State Tax Commission for a space of nine months from the first day of January next after the calendar year during which said taxes become due and payable, or have refused or neglected to file an annual report with the State Tax Commission for a space of nine months from the first day for a space of nine months from the first day for a space of nine months from the first day for a space of nine months from the first day for a space of nine months from the first day for a space of nine months from the first day for a space of nine months from the first day for a space of nine months from the first day for a nine first law for nine factor from the fair very law for nondary. The fair very law for nine fair very law for nine fair very law fo the State Tax Commission for a space of franklin and Ettaw Realty Company. The fine months from the first day of January next after the expiration of the calendar year in which such report was required to be filed.

Frank's Place, Inc.

Frederick Agricultural Cooperative Association, Inc., The

A. and J. Welding Company, Inc. Abingdon Fire Company Abrams Foundation, Inc., The Aeronautical Corporation of America Airkure Corporation of America

1947 FORFEITURE LIST

Inc. Alpha Pi Chapter Delta Delta Delta, Inc Other incidental intelligence sup-plied by the Marine Corps on its

Alpha Psi Chapter Theta Chi Fraternity
Alumni Association, Inc.

Alpha Zeta Tau Sorority, Incorporated Alusteel Corporation

lieve it, it is safe to say it is true." who visited Japan with CommoThe name "Leatherneck," was dore Perry in 1854.

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Baltimore County, Incorporated Arcade Fourth Congressional District Democratic Club, Incorporated Couliford Acceptance Corporation Guilford Investment Company, The Arington Sales and Manufacturing Co., Hagerstown Horse Show, Incorporated Company, The Co

Associated Restaurants, Inc.
Associated Second District Democratic Harford Company, The United American Mechanics, Inc.

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Baltimore Enterprises, Inc. Baltimore Equipment & Display Company Baltimore Figure Skating Club, Inc., The Hiland Coal Company, Inc. Baltimore Interracial Fellowship, The Baltimore Miami Corp.
Baltimore Service Engineering Co., Inc.
Bankers Armored Express Company, Inc. Bartons, Inc. Beehler Construction Company, Inc., The

Leona Beal, Miss Mamie Ake and Brooks, Inc., Louise
Mrs. Atkins.

Brookwood Development Company

14-E in Everett Thursday night.

Personals

Mrs. Jacob Baker has returned

Callaway, Inc., Marse S.

Calvert Paint Corporation

Calwell Realty Corporation

Cambridge Hotel, Incorporated

Rowlesburg, W. Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Logs-don. They were accompanied home

Carrington, inc.

Cheverly Theatre Co., Inc. Child Study Center of Maryland, Inc., The Children's Rehabilitation Institute, Inc. Landy Company, The D. B.
China America Trading Corporation Lawrence Co., Inc., C. W. Chinquapin, Inc. Christian Rescue Association of America.

Inc., The Church Home and Hospital of the City Leeds, Inc.
Legion Home of Lonaconing, Inc. CINVALD. Czechoslovakia—(P)— Cttizens Protective League of Baltimore. Lenley, Inc.

Cloverdale Pleasure Club, Inc., The
Club 51, Incorporated
Colonel Harry L. Cooper Post No. 160,
Veterans of Poreign Wars, Dept. of
Md., Inc.
Colony Manufacturing Co., Inc. Colored Democratic Club of the Fifth Ward of the Third Congressional District, Inc. Columbia Acceptance Corporation

Columbia Airlines, Inc. Columbia Engine Corporation Community Memorial Association, Inc. Consolidated Steel and Shipbuilding Corp. Continental Relief Association, Inc., The Continental Remedies, Inc.

Continental Services, Inc. Corbett Distilling Company, Inc. Coral Hills, Incorporated County Record Publishing Co., Inc., The Creations, Incorporated Crescent Lodge, No. 335, I.B.P.O.E. of W. Crofton Company, Incorporated, The Crucible Foundry Company, The Crystal Inn, Inc.

Dares Beach Company, The Deals Island School Holding Co., The Del-Mar-Va Poultry Byers, Incorporated De Luxe Cab Company of Baltimore City, Inc., The Denton Volunteer Fire Company, The

endable Manufacturing Dingle Company, The
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Dinivetz (Podolie) Relief Organization of Maryland Christian Endeavor Union, InTelex Corporation
Ten Thirty Club, Inc., The Baltimore, Maryland, Inc. District Concrete Co., Inc. Division Street Pleasure and Social Club, Maryland Civil Liberties Committee, Inc. Incorporated, The Dixie Liquors, Inc.

Dixon, Inc., William B.
Doctors Hospital of Maryland, Inc.
Dorchester-Caroline Truck Growers, The
Dorchester Lodge of Elks No. 223 I.B.P.O.E. of W., Incorporated
Dorchester Memorial Park, Inc., The
Dorchester News Publishing Co., Inc.
Dor-Line Cooperative Association, Inc., Drayton Paper & Box Corporation Dual Estates, Incorporated

East Baltimore Drive-It-Yur-Self, Inc. East Side Men's Club, Inc. astern Highways Corporation Eighteen Nineteen Charles St., Inc. Electrical Centre, Inc. Electronic Products & Services, Inc. Electronics Company, The Elk Ridge Flying Club, Inc., The Ellicott City Volunteer Firemen's Asso-

Durex Corporation

ciation, Inc. Ellicott Company, The

Elmer, Incorporated

Engineering Associates, Incorporated Engle's Restaurant, Inc. Enterprise Electric Company of Maryland

Exeter Loan and Savings Association

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Prederick Memorial Park, Inc. Frederick Rifle and Pistol Club, Inc. Friendship Social and Charity Club, Inc. National Park College, Inc. Prozen Food Marts, Inc. Prostburg Lodge Number 348, Loyal Order of Moose, Inc Pruitland Voluntary Pire Company, Inc. Fulton Corporation, The Pulton Family Laundry Company, The Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Pire De-Newata Club. Inc. partment, Incorporated, The
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Garland Building Company, Inc., The Gathmann Sales & Service Company, The North Point Construction C General Excavating Company, The Northeast Development Corporation. Northern Motors, Inc. Glafent Corporation Glenmore Motor Company, Incorporated Glenn Dale Pire Association, Inc., The Glenn Dale Rescue Squad, Inc., The Northwest Merchants Terminal, Inc. Northwest Real Estate Company, The Nurses Alumnae of the Eudowood Sana-Oakwood Rod and Gun Club, Inc., The

Greenfeld Fund, Inc., The Samuel
Greenmount Democratic Club, Inc., The
Guarantee Home Improvement Company,

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Hagerstown Horse Show, Incorporated Hagerstown Wood Products Manufactur Harford Social Club, Incorporated Harford Trucking Company, The Harmony Community Center, Inc., The Harold Coal Corporation, William L. Harris Hayden Dental Association, Inc.

Peninsula Beagle Club, Incorporated Penmary Realty Corporation Pennsylvania Milk Products of Maryland Harrison Brothers Contracting Company Harrisonville Garage and Supply Corp. Pentecostal Independent Christian Club. Inc. Personal Radio Electric Service Co., Inc. brew Home for Aged and Infirm Hebron Manufacturing Co., Inc., The Hennessy's Inc. Harbor Citizens Association, Icc.

Pigeon Fanciers Social Club, Inc.
Pilot Restaurant, Incorporated
Pimlico Airport Corporation
Pines Inn. Corporated
Plott Company, The
Polley Company, Inc., The
Poinsette Novelty Club, Inc., The
Point Breeze Employees Association, Inc.
Potter County Harwoods, Inc.
Presbyterian Defense Corporation, The
Pre-School Centers of Baltimore County The ment, Inc. Herring Run Club, Inc. Run Park Ladies Democratic Highway Safety Committee, Inc. Hill Kress Riding Club, Inc. Hillandale Volunteer Pire Department, Incorporated Maryland, Inc., The
Hoffman Upholstered Furniture Co., Inc.
Holland Engineering & Machine Co., The
Hollins Market Merchants Association, Preston Company, The Preston Volunteer Pire Company, Inc., The Prince George's County Hospital Asso-Holloway Company, The Holly Neck Grill, Inc. Prince Terry Coal Corporation, The

Home-Locker, Inc. Homesite Realty Corporation Homestead Development and Buildin Corp.
Hoopers Land Company, Incorporated Hotel Broadway, Corp., The Hotel Centerville, Inc. Howard Hunt Properties, Inc., The Huber-Knox, Inc.

Home Association, Incorporated, The

H. B. Hull & Company, Incorporated Hutzler Jewelry Company, Inc. Hyattaville Volunteer Pire Departm Hygia-Ray, Incorporated Independent Building and Loan Associatimore, Inc. Indusco Parms, Incorporated Industrial Design and Illustration, Inc. Ingleside Community Development Asso-

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Junior Chamber of Commerce town, Incorporated

Junior Togs, Inc. Just Us Social Club, Incorporated

Keilholtz Express, Inc.
Kensington Market, Incorporated
Kent Realty Company, The
Kent Stores of Washington, Inc. Key Highway Corporation, Inc. Keyes-Calvert Incorporated Keystone Electric Company, Inc. Kimberly Homes, Incorporated Kings & Queens Sporting Club, Inc. Klingle Apartments, Incorporated Klomparens Lock Joint Co., Inc. Kurrle Brothers, Inc.

Lee Lafayette Corporation Lamplighters Club, Inc., The Lears Bros., Inc. Leberstein Company, The Lechner Construction Company, The Lenod Cosmetic Company, Inc., The Leonhardt Body Corporation

Liberal Permanent Building and Association, Inc., The Association, Inc., The
Liberty Road Fish & Game Association,
Inc., The
Liberty Wholesale Drug Company, Inc.,
Livezey-Nagle Company, The Loraine Company, The Fifth Lord Baltimore Jewelers, Inc. Lord Calvert Motors, Incorporated, The Lou Blue Poultry, Incorporated Lucky Strike Bowling Alleys, Inc. Ernest Lyon Civic Association, Inc. Lyons, Gibson, & Company, Inc.

> MacDonald & Company, Inc., R. W. Magothy and Chelsa Beach Improvement Association, Inc.
> Majestic Building and Loan Association,
> Incorporated, The
> Manor Distributing Co., Inc., The
> Manor Hunt, Incorporated Manweld, Inc. Marchant Machining Company, Inc. Marcon Building Company, The

Mar-ene Corporation, The Marine-Air Research Corporation Market Development Corporation Marley Corporation, The Marlin Motors Sales and Service, Inc. Marocco Construction Co., Inc. Marshall Construction Corporation Martin Purniture Corporation Company, Inc. Maryland Apartment House Company corporated, The

Maryland Cigarette Service, Inc. Maryland Confection Company, Inc. Maryland Parm Stores, Inc. Maryland Free Clinic of Optometry, Inc. Maryland House, Inc. Maryland Import and Export Co., Inc. Maryland Negro Labor Council, Inc., The

Maryland Park Motors, Incorporated Maryland Poultry Company Maryland State First Aid Council, Inc. Materials Handling, Inc. Matheny, Incorporated, C. R. McCool Company, Incorporated, John McGinnis and Carroll, Incorporated Roy A. McIntire, Incorporated McKeever Daley Co., Inc. Meadeway, Incorporated Mead-O-Way, Company, The Meta-Products Co., The

Metropolitan Athletic Association, Inc., Metropolitan Charity & Social Club., In corporated, The Metropolitan Development Company, The Miami Beach Corporation Middle River Manor, Inc. Middle Section Assembly

Midland Volunteer Fire Company of Al- Varsity Underwear Company, Inc. legany legany Midway Inn, Inc. Milkie Brothers, Incorporated Monarch Ship Cleaning and Salvage Com-pany of Baltimore, The

Montell Company, Incorporated, The Montgomery Hill Market, Inc. Moravia-Walther Improvement Ass

tion, Inc. Morgan & Rohr Company, Inc. Morning Star Hall Corporation

Morningside Village Citizens Asso Incorporated, The

Morris Motor Express, Inc., The

Music Mart. Incorporated

Legion, Incorporated

National Pie Bakeries, Inc.

Norair Corporation

New Pine Democratic Social Club, Inc. New York Restaurant, Inc.

torium of Towson, Maryland, The

Paca Victory Club, Incorporated

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Painters and Decorators Club, Inc., The Pan American Building and Loan Associa

Paramount Social Club, Inc.
Park Plaza Operating Co., Inc.
Park School, Incorporated, The
Parole Hunt Club, Inc., The
Panadena Athletic Club, Incorporated

Payroll Service, Inc.
Peabody Construction Company, Inc.
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Monastery Construction Company, The Monumental City Concourse Association, Washington Aviation Country Club, Inc.

Monumental City Medical Society, Inc. West Virginia Lime and Coal Corp., The

Morris Motor Express, Inc., The
Mosher Construction Company, Inc., The
Mount Rainier Flower Shop Co., The
Mt. Rainier Odd Fellows Association
Mt. Savage Refractories Company, The
Mount Tabor Cemetery Company, The
Mountain City Lodge No. 382, Improved
Benevolent and Protective Order of
the Elks of the World, Incorporated
Mueller Construction Company, The Western Maryland Railway Clerical Association, Inc.
Westernport Service Center, Inc., The
Westminster Riding Club, Inc., The Westwood Hills Realty Co., The Wholesale Distributing Company, The Wicomico War Memorial Incorporated Willis Air Service, Inc.

Mueller Construction Company, The Mulberry Garage Company, Inc. Mullan Co., The Edward F. Music Box Service, Inc. Mutual Retail Package Liquor Associa-tion, Inc. My Maryland Post No. 126-The American Wood & Paper Products, Incorporated

Word War II Veterans Association, National Real Estate Company of Allegany County, Maryland, The
Navy Mothers Hostess House, Inc.
New Jefferson Democratic Club, Inc., The Inc., The Wyman Holding Corporation

do hereby declare that, under and by vir-tue of the provisions of said Section 182A of Article 81 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1943 Supplement), the Charters or Certificates of Incorporation of the North Ocean City Realty Corporation North Point Building & Loan Association or Certificates of Incorporation of the above named corporations shall be and become repealed, annulled and forfeited, and the powers conferred by law upon such corporations shall be and become inoperative, null and void upon the expiration of sixty days from date of the first publication of this proclamation, which date of publication is the First day of November, 1947, unless all taxes due by such corporation, together with all interest and penalties due thereon, are paid and such report is filed before the expiration of said sixty days. Any such corporations paying all taxes, interest and penalties or filing report as aforesaid, after the first publication of said proclamation, shall be omitted from subsequent publications thereof. Immediately

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF

LORD, ONE THOU-SAND, MINE HUN-DRED AND PORTY WM. PRESTON LANE, JR.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the quested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 17th day
of October, 1947.

Queen Anne's County Sportsman's Club,

Radio Service A Raicigh Agency, Inc., Walter A
Red Crest Coal Company, Inc.,
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Rialto Motors, Incorporated
Ridge Purchasing and Marketing Cooperative, Inc.
Ridgemont Democratic Club, Inc.
Ridgemond Realty Corporation, The
Riley, Incorporated, Thomas P.
Riverdale Apartments, Inc.
Roberts Salvage Company, The J. P.
Robertson Brothers Realty Company, Inc.
Rock Creek Development Company, The
Roger-Arnold Corporation
Rose Blossoms Social Club, Inc.
Ross Stonesetting Company, Inc.
Royal-Hoffman Pleasure and Literary
Club, Incorporated Club, Incorporated

Royal Oil Corporation, The Ruth Enterprises, Inc., Pritzi St. James Reformed Church Cemetery Company, The
Saint Michael's Council Club, Inc.
Saks Fur Co., Inc.
Salisbury Fire Co., No. 2 Salisbury Fire Co., No. 2
Salvage Sales and Warehousing Co., Inc.
Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Dept., Inc.
Saratoga Market, Incorporated
Savage Plastic, Incorporated
Savannah Gardens, Company
Schroeder Holding Comapny, Inc. Schwartzman's, Inc. Scottle's Health Club, Incorporated

Seaboard Engineering Corporation Seaboard Ship Scaling Company, Inc. Seaboard Tank Processing Corporation Sehog Company, The Service Building and Loan Association, Incorporated Shaarei Zion Brotherhood, Inc., The Shaarei Zion Brotherhood, Inc., The Shallenberger, Inc., Harry J. Sharptown Fire Department, Inc., The Shawn, Incorporated, W. T. Sherwood Hotel Company, The Shiloh Volunteer Fire Dept. Inc., The Sidney's Cafe, Incorporated Silver Creat Coal Company, Inc. Silver Spring Nursery School, Inc. Silver Spring Restaurant, Incorporated Sixth Ward Democratic Club, Inc., The

Silm's Cafe, Inc.
Slovak National Home, Incorporated
Smithsburg Community Volunteer Pire
Company, The Society For the Advancement of Art, Inc., The Society of African Missions, Incorporated, The Somerset Motor Lines, Inc.

Somerset Seafood Company, The South Hoopers Buck Clab, Incorporated South Mountain Fruit Growers, The Southeastern Holding Corporation Southern Electric Company, The Southern Engineering Corporation, The Southern Investors, Incorporated Southern Investors, Incorporated
Southway Bowling Center, Incorporated
Soya Corporation of America
Specialty Equipment and Machinery Corp.
Spect Poundation, Inc., The
Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of
Baltimore, Inc., The
Sporting Dukes Pleasure Club, Incorp. Stewart Distilling Company, The Stoney Creek Democratic Club, Inc., Stove Parts Mart, Inc., The Suburban Park Home, Corp., Sudlersville Pire Company, Inc. Sulphonics, Incorporated Sun Radio Service and Supply Corp., The Syndicated Construction Corporation. Takoma Park Volunteers Pire Dept., Inc.

of Talbot Labor Cooperative, Inc., Th Terrace Corporation 3316-27th Street, N.W. & 2712-18 Ordway Street, N. W., Inc. 3701 Massachusetts Avenue, Inc. Thrift Foundation, Inc., The Tiona Oil Company of Maryland, The Tomma's Restaurant, Incorporated Toms Point Land Company, The Towson Heights Building Association Towson Shopping Center, Incorporated Traffic Cafeteria, Inc.

Transmotor, Incorporated Trenton Democratic Club, Inc. Tri-County Milk Producers Association, Incorporated Triple "B" Club, Inc.
Tristate Auto Supply Mart, Incorporated
Trustee Holding Company. The
Trustees of the Stabler's Cemetery of th Methodist Church, Inc.

Turnpike Realty Company, Inc., The Union Fire Brick Company, The Union Mining Company of Allegany County, The Union Sheet Metal and Welding Corp. Unity Christian Brotherhood, Inc., The Universal Motorist Association, Inc. University Motors, Inc.

Uptown Pleasure Club, Incorporated

Veterans' Social Club, Incorporated Victor Mica Company, Incorporated Vincent's Tavern, Incorporated W H O W, IRc.

Washington Highlands Construction Co., The

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Washington Home Improvement Co., Inc.
Waverly-Guilford Building and Loan
Association, Inc., The
We Cab. Incorporated
Wesco Improvements, Incorporated
West Bay Construction Corporation
West Roland Park Holding Company, Inc.
West Virginia Lime and Coal Corp., The

Western Maryland Employees Association, Inc.

Willse's Shows, Inc. White Wilmer Post No. 82, American Legion Dept. of Maryland, Inc., Harry Women's Progressive Democratic Club of the Pourteenth District of Baltimore Woodlawn Building and Loan Association of Baltimore County, The

NOW, THEREFORE, I. WM. PRESTON LANE, JR., GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND,

clamation, shall be omitted from subsequent publications thereof. Immediately upon the expiration of sixty days from the date of the first publication of said proclamation, the charters or certificates of incorporation of all such corporations which have not then paid all taxes, interest and penalties due or filed reports as aforesaid, shall be ipso facto repealed, annulled and forfetted, and the powers granted to such corporations shall be inoperative, null and void, without the necessity of proceedings of any kind either necessity of proceedings of any kind either

THE CITY OF The Great Seal of the State of Mary-PIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER, IN THE YEAR OF OUR

BERTRAM L. BOONE II

Advertisement N-Nov. 11-18-25. Dec. ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

ters of Administration on the estate of Harry Cecil, late of Allegany County. Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 17th day of April, 1948. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are re-Prince George's County Rescue Squad,

> Administratrix Advertisement

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphana Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of Edward J. Knoll, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1st day of May, 1948. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this list day

Given under my hand this 31st day of October, 1947. PHOEBE W. KNOLL

29 Mary St., Cumberland, Md. Advertisement ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscribers have obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Allegany County, Mary-land, letters of Administration on the estate of Christina Zantopp, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceaspersons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 17th day of April, 1948. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

under our hands this 17th day of October, 1947. WILLIAM J. SCHUPPER, RAY C. SCHUPPER, Administrators.
708 Columbia Ave.,
Cumberland, Md.
N-Oct. 21-28, Nov. 6-11

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Arthur B. Fogle, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 17th day of April, 1948. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 17th day of October, 1947. LAURA V. POGLE

Executrix. 828 Shawnee Ave. Cumberland, Md. N-Oct. 21-28, Nov. 4-13 Advertisement

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the

subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of Mary P. Wright, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated to the subscriber on or before the 7th day of May, 1948. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves. estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 7th day of Novemb . 1947.

Administrator, Route No. 4 Berlin. Pa. N-Nov 11-18-25 Dec 2 -Advertisement

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS CITY OF CUMBERLAND The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Cumberland will meet at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 12, 1947, in

the City Hall to hear the following ap-Lester A. Runion, who has made application to occupy premises at "Green-way Avenue-rear Lot 14, Bik. 28, part of 15 Brookfield Avenue" as "Grocery Store and residence", said premises being own-ed by William H. Geppert and L. A.

in interest shall have the right to testify as to any material facts in connection proposed use of said premises. WILLIAM M. WEATHERHOLT. JOSEPH R. MANTHEIY.

CHARLES PAUL ROEDER, Member, Board of Zoning Appeals

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Happy Birthday

United States Marine Corps

MARINE CORPS RESERVE 172nd ANNIVERSARY

1947



IWO JIMA—Members of Co. "D", 5th Inf. Bn., USMCR, portray flag raising on Mt. Suribachi.



1st Sgt. R. E. Hobrock officiates in Company Office.



MARINE COLOR GUARD: participate in local parade.



FATHER AND SON JOIN RESERVES: Robert Joseph Herstine (left) and his father, Robert Jordan Herstine as they were sworn in by Lt. E. H. Walker.



Members of Co. "D" have an informal gathering for showing of movies.



PRESENTATION OF WORLD WAR II VICTORY MEDALS-Major R. J. Cole assisted by Capt. J. T. Fey presents Medals to Members of Company.

MARINE ACTIVITIES

Co. "D" 5th Inf. Bn. U. S. Marine Corps Reserve

L. BERNSTEIN CO.

9 N. Centre St. ROSENBAUM BROS. SCHWARZENBACH & SON

45 Baltimore St.

THE MANHATTAN 67 Baltimore St. E. V. COYLE

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT CO.

KAPLON'S YOUNG MEN'S SHOP 115 Baltimore St. SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE 62 Baltimore St S. T. LITTLE JEWELRY CO. 113 Baltimore St BALLARD'S CLEANERS

MILLENSON FURNITURE CO. 317 Virginia Ave.

RECORD MART 243 Virginia Ave.

ENTERPRISE AMUSEMENT CO., INC. 126 N. Centre St.

JENKINS & SCHRIVER MOTOR CO. 129 S. Mechanic St. CITY FURNITURE CO. HAUGER'S JEWELRY STORE 11 S. Centre St. GURLEY BROS. 123 S. Liberty St.

CURL'S CAMERA SHOP KEECH'S DRUG STORE

43 Virginia Ave.



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1947 Phone 4600 for a WANT AD Taker Licenses Are Issued To Trio Of Harness Racing Groups

Notre Dame Strengthens Top Grid Team Position

Sports Writers Rank Irish Among Greatest

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (A)-Notre Dame strengthened its position as the No. 1 college football team of the country by its convincing burst of power against Army according to most of the 169 writers participating the weekly Associated Press

Flash Steady Ground Game Supposed to be strictly a passing team with an offense leaning heav-fly on Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame flashed a steady ground game that turned the Army flanks time and again for long gains.

It's much nicer sitting here in a nice warm spot . . . writing about nothing more serious than ring warfare or a football war . . . we can sit at a ringside now . . . with not a care in the world . . , and say

Many compared them with the says there's more gold than ever to be dug up on those college grid-Despite a hoop-la surrounding irons . . . the last meeting of the Cadets and rish in the current series, Michigan attracted 34 first places votes for ts 35-0 romp through Indiana.

Wolverines Face Test furing early season, head toward one of the toughest contests of their perfect record Saturday when they face an improving Wisconline team which rocketed into ninth place by a 46-14 rout of Iowa.

Pros don't worry too much about the All-American lads . . . glad to get a Johnny Lujack, of course, at any time . . . but they don't overlook unsung heroes in little colleges the public knows nothing about . . .

And don't think the second course, at any time . . . but they don't overlook unsung heroes in little colleges the public knows nothing about . . . The Wolverines, who led the poo Pennsylvania nosed out Southand untied by respective wins over previously undefeated Virginia and the sub-par Texas Aggles.

Seven writers tabbed the Penn conquest of Virginia while two piest hunting ground . . . iked SMU for the No. 1 spot off ts 13-0 win over the Aggies. The Quakers take their next-toast hurdle Saturday when they intertain a subdued Army team hich dropped out of the first 10 or the first time in years. The

Codets were ranked 13th. lots while Georgia Tech contin-ed in sixth position despite its lose call against Navy 16-14. The You could make a pretty fair

ighth. The Longhorns thumped to run and pass unseen . . unless he happens to be in a big college . . . Or has an ace press agent . . . Iske Lameter.

avy Saturday. Wisconsin made the top 10 for first time this season and a chance to graduate into the her regions if it can upset Michi-California regained 10th place en Virginia sunk into the sec-

division by bowing to Penn a close battle. ND Tallies 1,612 Points

Eleven, Illinois, 97; 12, William nd Mary, 85; 13, Army, 64; 14. Ala- the fabulous Pat O'Dea . . but he ama, 61: 15 and 16, Virginia and wasn't the only one who could boot tice will be held tomorrow evening

Mississippi State, 16; Wake Forst. 15; UCLA, 10; Maryland, 9; Creases both in attendance and betallanova, 5; South Carolina, 4; off a lot more . . . and the tracks of ston College, Princeton, Rutgers, would still make money . . . Spec Sanders, Big Name On Pro Grid on College, Princeton, Rutgers, nd Purdue, each 2; Georgia, Trin-

ro Tennis Contract Is **Laid Signed By Kramer**

y. Navy and Rice, each 1.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (P)—Profes-onal tennis promoter Jack Harris Penn Tops Lambert aid today he would make an "imortant" announcement Wednesday, Trophy Rating List

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P)-Penn ampion Jack Kramer has signed or a professional tour with Bobby unbeaten leader in the Ivy League tiggs, king of the pro ranks.

Madison Square Garden last Satphy ratings today with a two-point back in college, over-shadowed by bulge on Penn State, second place a big-name star. That was at the larris' bag by disclosing that Kraclub. The trophy is emblematic University of Texas, where Jacker and Riggs were booked for a of college football supremacy in the rabbit Jack Crain drew the headofessional match there on Dec. 26. east.

Bruce And Barton Will Tangle With State Soccer Opponents

Thurmont High defeated Boonstrict No. I nonors in the Class A

pro, Washington County, I-0 to
each the finals today with Bruce.
Coach "Chip" Grindle's Bruce
ligh eleven copped the Allegany
ounty diadem last Wednesday

Medical Rooms In the Class A

section of the soccer race.

When the Yankees smashed down
the Baltimore Colts in their Nov. 2

game Sanders cracked three Conference records.

Jaunt. His 84-yard punt this season is a Conference record.

When the Yankees smashed down
the Baltimore Colts in their Nov. 2

game Sanders cracked three Conference records.

Sanders first was scouted and runs and he manages to slip away

stigned by the Washington Redskips from many would-be tacklers. Central High of Lonaconing on stated.

SANDERS is 27 years old and with Ray Flaherty, former Redbasis of a 2-1 margin in corner Bladensburg, Prince George comes from Temple, Tex. He played skin coach and present Yankee knowns come up to the big time Central High of Lonaconing on stated.

The Sports By PAT ROBINSON ENTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE SPORTS WRITER

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 Approximately 69 per cent of the Armistice night . . . and just 29

voting sports writers ranked the years ago tonight . . . we were with Fighting Irish atop the field with the Rainbow Division . . lying in 117 of the 169 ballots. A week of 186. out outside Sedan . . . and just two years ago were lying somewhere on years ago were lying somewhere on that stinking hell-hole called Okinawa . . . It's much nicer sitting here in

some veteran writers who have with the fight managers..."Go on, wid, he can't hurt us..."

Steve Owen ... who is not much elub as the best they ever saw. broader than a 10-ton truck . .

> Never was there such a rush for talent as there is now . . . pro teams have scouts all over the country . . . especially in the sticks . . .

And don't think the college boys

financial geniuses . . . Small colleges are getting more major statistical honors. Seven writers tabbed the Penn but the Big Nine is still their hap-dropping an average of 13 yards

> ditors with blurbs for their favorite star . . . among those plugged hardest are: Lujack and Connor of Notre

Dame . . . Bednarik of Penn . . . Prchlik of Yale and Steffy of Army . . Swiacki of Columbia and Poole stubborn Stanford, clung to stubborn Stanford, clung to Layne of Texas . . . Walker of Southern Methodist . . . Nadherny

> You could make a pretty fair team out of that bunch . . but the pros probably could dig up a bunch of unsung lads from small schools who are equally good . . . Many a gridiron great is born

dleweight . . . who fights Billy Fox . . , the light heavy . . . in the Garden Friday . . is considered the toughest customer the ring has seen since Mickey Walker hung up the

Lamotta has fought the best with- Shaw Will Coach out even being floored . . . and it will be interesting to see what the the First Methodist basketball team season while LaSalle has won two,

There are no punters around like

New York racing ends tomorrow .. with all tracks showing de-

Branch Rickey says pro from religious groups against Lee Durocher will not affect his judgement in selecting the Dodger manager for next year

Class "C", "D" Titles | Barton High will tangle with Wil-Hinge On Result Of Tilts liamsport High, Washington County victors in the Class "D" finals, on the Hancock athletic field. Maryland Public Schools Athletic ville of Frederick County, 10-0 to gain the right to meet the Allegany passing, and third in kickoff repart title matches for District No. Williamsport walloped Walkers

nat title matches for District No. soccer championships for Class "D" schools will be layed at Hancock today and to-corrow. November 11 and 12.

Bruce High. Westeraport, Allemany County champions and Thurbout High of Frederick County will be win the right to enter the finals.

Coach Eddie Finzel's Beall High, Frostburg, Western Maryland Interscholastic League champions tripped Frederick 7-0 to take District No. 1 honors in the Class "A" section of the soccer race.

County champions.

Barton, coming back into promaine turns.

Already he has acored 13 touch-downs for 78 points and appears a sure bet to win this offensive title in a walk. He has carrried the ball 118 times and gained 774 yards. He has a thrown 111 passes, completing 66 for another 935 yards. He has a 46.4 average in punting, on 27 kicks. He holds the league's season mark for kickoff return with a 98-yard jaunt. His 84-yard punt this season is a Conference record.

hen it was awarded the decision morrow at 4 o'clock, the association

e basis of a z-1 margin in corner class of a z-1 margin in corner class after the regulation game had county, copped the District No. 2 football at Cameron, Tex., Junior coach, handling the contracts.

The the score deadlocked at 1-1.

The the battle slated for towns of the batt the battle slated for tomorrow tor for District No. 3.



BASEBALL LEADERS MEET—The presidents of Ohio's two major league baseball teams, Bill Veeck, Cleveland, left, and Warren Giles, right, Cincinnati, talk with Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler as the annual Major League Draft meeting opened at Cincinnati yesterday. Twenty-six minor league ball players were chosen in the draft by the sixteen major league teams, costing the owners \$245,000.

Yankees, Browns

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P)-Ceve-Pennsylvania nosed out South-orn Methodist for third place al-signing contracts... Tim Mara hough both continued unbeaten and untied by respective wins over says the kids these days are all in the All-America Football Conference, continued today to share

per game after their stiff 13-12 win over surprising Brooklyn, still retained the total offense lead, compiling an average of 375.8 yards p game on the ground and in the air San Francisco's 49ers were sec-

ond at 336 and the 49ers' Sunday conquerors, the New Yorkers, were

ward passing with 191.6 yards per game, with Baltimore second at 172.9 and Chicago third with 164.7. Romney Till Date The Colts passing the rockets on their 274-yard performance last weekend — 255 by Wilson "Bud" Cleveland yielded to the Yankee in scoring, the latter having made

279 points to the Browns' 276 and Buffalo's 253. The Yanks also took the rushing lead, averaging 199.3 per game, to nose out the erstwhile leader, San Francisco (195.1), with Cleveland third at 184.2.

Defensively, the Yanks predominated, allowing 223.2 yards per game to combined rushing and passing, and yielding only \$1.4 on the ground. 21st, Brother Gregory said. Cleveland was tops in pass defense, giving up 109.7 yards per game.

It was announced yesterday that five victories and three defeats this On the basis of point score, hard-hitting Fox can do with him of the Central YMCA Sunday lost five and tied one to date.

Solve Dame had 1.612 to Michigan's ... but Fox himself has a glass jaw ... but Fox himself has a glass jaw ... and Jake might very well Gene Shaw, former Allegany High ing to Brother Gregory, will Gene Shaw, former Allegany High ing to Brother Gregory, will be ing as No. 1 on the list of "worst" All-City cager during the coming

Shaw stated that the initial pracama, 61; 15 and 16, Virginia and fississippi, tied, 46; 17, Missouri Marshall Reynolds of Penn back in 2; 18, Utah, 36; 19, North Caro- Marshall Reynolds of Penn back in 1904 punted 80 yards... on the 1904 punted 80 y

By WALTER L. JOHNS

Central Press Sports Editor

might well be Orban (spec) Sand-

ers, the Cinderella kid of the New

York Yankees of the All-America

Like so many of the professional

lines and Sanders the professional

When the Yankees went into

When the season was over

training camp last year Sanders was just another halfback on the

Sanders was the star of the team,

an All-Star selection and the Con-

ference's most successful ball car-

SANDERS' play this season has been record-breaking. According to

league offices the 196-pound Yankee

star is first in rushing, first in scor-

FOOTBALL'S "player of the year"

DiMaggio To Undergo Bone Chip Operation On Arm Af Hopkins

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 (INS) -Joe DiMaggio, slugging outfielder of the world's cham-pion New York Yankees, will undergo a bone chip operation on his right arm on Thursday or Friday at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

DiMaggio, who entered the hospital late Sunday night, is under the care of Dr. specialist, who operated on the ballplayer's left heel last

The Clevelanders still led in for- Explorers Change

High football team Saturday, No- Navy suffered its sixth loss. vember 15 at 8 o'clock at the Fort Hill Stadium instead of as previously scheduled.

LaSalle agreed to move the date

up one week to leave the way open for Beall and Romney to play next

The officials for the game, accordbrada, umpire; and Bill Spangler,

Middies Scrimmage In Preparation For Penn State Game

Coach Tom Hamilton let his regulars off with a light workout but
ordered the reserves through a fast

City and Wilkesbarre, Pa., and

City and Wilkesbarre, ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 10 (AP)-

cord going into a game with Navy National. Dame, Penn and Georgia Tech rank from Louisville, and Leonard Ratto, well among the nation's first 10 a classy infielder from Portland,

against Penn State. The sturdy fullback was injured in practice fullback was injured in practice Brother Gregory announced last fullback was injured in practice night that the LaSalle High Ex-early last week and worked only plorers would meet the Romney one play against Georgia Tech as expressed hopes that Pistol Pete The change of schedule was made fuss with Penn State at Baltimore because of a conflict on the Rom- Municipal Stadium were woefully ney program. Both Beall High of dimmed. Williams' ankle, once so Frostburg and the Explorers were badly sprained it was thought to considered strong enough to function in actural play.

"Worst" Grid Pressbox

CHICAGO. Nov. 10 (A)-Soldier Bobby Cavanaugh, referee; Ed Mil- pressboxes in football in a rating

Orban "Spec" Sanders

signed by the Washington Redskins from many would-be tacklers.

kins, the Tars' leading ground gain- scintillated on defense. er, should be ready for action On the other hand, previously spressed hopes that Pistol Pete Williams would be in shape for the have been fractured, still is not Hill's scatback Ray Stevenson con- ner of the first half slated to meet

Soldier Field Rated

Field of Chicago retained its ratissued today by the executive committee of the Football Writers As-

Majors Draft 26 Players As Clubs Pay Out \$245,000 Brooklyn, Detroit,

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 10 (P)-Twenty-six bush leaguers got their chance at baseball's big time today as 13 clubs paid \$245,000 for 'em Minisi, Slosburg in the annual draft.

Yankees Refuse Pick

A flock of top talent was passed over by the pickers as they reached deep into the grab bag in hopes of finding a new star, rigid restrictions preventing "raiding" of the minor talent. Only one player on the restricted list may be taken

plucked from the Montreal roster by on a first-flight team. the St. Louis Browns, first chosers. Slosburg, a 21-year old junior, With Dapper's selection ruled out plays for Temple University which

pennant winning Brooklyn Dod-gers as the only clubs not making Each player has the solid endorse-

alent, three pitchers and a catcher, picking up catcher Raymond Fletcher from Milwaukee, and hurlers

Three of Navy's past opponents | Cleveland picked up William A. still preserve perfect records. Notre Kennedy, a left-handed pitcher

Ore. Kennedy won 15 and lost two One encouraging development to- for Scranton last year, while Ratto day was assurance that Bill Haw- batted .267 for the coast club and

Although severely injured in

Hagerstown game Saturday night and destined to miss the annual terday. Turkey Day classic with Allegany halfs, Gerdeman said, with the win- Laurel and Baltimore. tinued to hold a comfortable margin in the Tri-State scoring parade. The luckless Stevenson who suffered a fractured vertebrae in the reported. added his 14th touchdown Stevenson's running mate, Jimmy Manges tallied seven points with a touchdown and his 31st extra point from placement to hold on to second position with 61 markers. Ridgeley's Joe Moss is third with

have but one more contest with Franklin Friday it isn't likely the husky West Virginian fullback can Convert Lub Yachts catch the Scarlet and White leader. LaSalle's Joseph "Jocko" Collins noved into fifth slot just three 10 (P)-T. O. M. Sopwith's two points behind Fort Hill's Glen famous America Cup challenger Burke. Burke has counted 36 points and Collins 33. Individual scoring records

Moss, Ridgeley
Burke, Fort Hill
Joseph Collins, LaSalle Was Just Another Halfback At Texas Comer, Ridgeley
Arnone, LaSalle
Sensabaugh, Fort Hill Reissig, LaSalle Schramm, LaSalle Lease, Allegany

Gordon Richards Sets British Turf Record

and became the world's champion Gehrig's 2,300 straight games play- ball games and McGowan's hopewinning jockey, set another British ing streak by more than 200 con- fuls called 'em as they saw 'em. turf record today by riding his tests, "the GI is a better student, August Donatelli thumbed a run-260th winner in one season. Twenty Twenty, a four-year-old He isn't fooling. He's looking for a his victim came out of the dirt

bay gelding, in the last race at Lei- career. had stood for a half century and throughout the land. Alumnus Bill played on the baseball team. This was thought to be secure for all McKinley, now McGowan's partner, was their reunion. With 11 more days of the racing

season, Richards stands a good high that may last four decades. Richards, who has been champ-

sity of Texas.

In the true sense of the much-used fans and coaches will tell you he is to intramural activity the first alumnus.

He played football while in the adjective. He works at all three football's "player of the year." season.

Laurel, Ocean Downs, **Rosecroft Get Permits**

Grid Supporters Argue Greatness

Each Player Has Solid Endorsement Of Coach

loop's most valuable player. He was date for all America. It basically is miles from the District of Columbia one of the choice plums in the draft, but he was saved for his contend gridiron greatness stems in Association, on the old Ross Brooklyn owners through the fact pitcher Al Gerheauser had been and those who support the top back north of Laurel.

by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) has won three games and lost four. Ocean Downs was an ideal site for Chandler, Detroit joined the cham- Minisi is a 21-year-old senior half- the summer vacation trade, and pion New York Yankees and the back for unbeaten Pennsylvania, pointed out that the eastern shore

ment of his coach. Leslie M. O'Connor, Chicago Said Ray Morrison of Temple: August.
White Sox general manager rein- "Slosburg is the best all-around Rosecroft trotting was favored

stated recently by Chandler following a bitter controversy over the
signing of a high school pitcher
and a resultant \$500 fine, was the kids I've ever coached. He's a great succeed because it was close to O'Connor paid \$35,000 for battery team player, a great runner and Washington. Dates for the latter passer and aces on blocking and de-part of May are to be awarded fense."

scrimmage as Navy hit the practice routine again today.

The Middies were getting in shape for Penn State next Saturday, their locations of the scrimmage as Navy hit the practice routine again today.

O'Connor's four-play deal gave fense of 889 yards, best in the east. July.

Baltimore Group Considered eighth foe of the season—and the drafted talent, the junior circuit running attempts, has completed seventh boasting an undefeated re- getting 14 players to 12 for the 46 per cent of his passes and has tallied seven of Temple's 13 touch-Minisi, who hasn't handled the

ball as often as Slosburg, has gained 385 yards running for a 5.5 yard average and passed for 192 yards, with 50 per cent completions for a total of 577 yards. He has scored eight of Penn's 29 touchdowns.

Shuffleboard League **Begins Play Tomorrow**

An eight-team Amvet Shuffleboard League has been formed and el; Howard Raceway, Inc., also near will open play tomorrow at 9:00 p. Laurel; Cecil County Racing Asso m. at the club home, Commander ciation, Elkton; Monumental Racing Norman Gerdeman announced yes- Association, Baltimore County; and

the second half victor in a playoff. Winners will receive jackets at the end of the season. Gerdeman

The eight teams entered in the race are the Reds, Blues, Greens, Purples, Whites, Blacks, Maroons, and Yellows. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday-Reds versus Blues. Thursday-Greens versus Purples Friday-Whites versus Blacks. Saturday-Maroons versus Yel-

PORTSMOUTH, England, Nov.

Sixty Days Of Racing Scheduled Next Year

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10. (A)—De-claring that "there is a limit to the amount of legalized betting that any community will tolerate," the Maryland Racing Commission today issued tentative licenses to three harness racing groups for 60 days of the sport in 1948.

Seven other applications for trot-ting tracks were denied by the com-mission, which said 20 days or tions preventing "raiding" of the minor talent. Only one player on the restricted list may be taken from any club.

Detroit ran into that barrier as it tried to pick up Clifford Dapper, 27-year-old catcher from Montreal.

Danver betted 291 drove in 105

Dapper batted .291, drove in 105
The crux of the dispute goes croft Trotting and Pacing Associations and worked in 136 games for deeper than which of the two is the Mobile, Ala., last year, and was the district's leading backfield candi-

Ocean Downs Ideal Site The commission declared that now has no racing with legalized betting. Dates will be granted the latter part of July and the first of

The statistics make strong cases The commission also declared that

Application of the Baltimore Trotting Races, Inc., for a track at Pimlico airport was given serious consideration, the commission said. However, it noted that aviation interests and civic groups opposed the had not been removed

The commission said that the tracks must start work at once in order that racing may be conducted next season, and it would not postpone a decision on the Baltimore trotting group pending clarification of the zoning law.

Others failing to get licenses w Severn Downs Raceway, near Laur-Maryland Trotting Association, near

Hearings Were Conducted Hearings were conducted for a

applicants. The commission said that "suci licenses will be finally granted only when the proposed plants of the re-spective applicants have been substantially completed in accordance with the plans submitted to the

commission.

Under the harness racing law, enacted by the 1947 legislature, each track may retain 6 per cent of the money wagered, plus breakage com-puted to 10 cents. Four per cent of the money wagered will be taken by the state, together with a license fee of \$25 per day.

Capt. Edmund B. Taylor, U. S vachts, Endeavour I and Endeavour Naval Academy director of athletics. II, have been saved from the ship- formerly played football, baseball wreckers and will be converted into and lacrosse at Navy and was a auxiliary cruising vessels.

Bill McGowan Asserts Former Gls To Be The "Umpires Of Tomorrow"

Says Veterans Are **Looking For Careers**

By LEON SHLOSS International News Service

WASHINGTON Nov. 10-(INS)-American soldier's reputation for Longhorn Leagues, respectively, and unsurpassed bravery with the pre- before the season ended had moved diction that the former GI will be up to the Class AA Southern Assothe diamond arbiter of tomorrow, ciation and Texas League. McGowan, who has survived 23 The curriculum covers personal

umpires' school who got job made piring. "As in other fields," said the Last year the aspirants from a a want ad for a stable lad stocky, bald man who topped Lou nearby baseball school provided the

cester provided Richards with the McGowan's school opens it eighth squawk, however, he yipped: mount that broke his own British record of 259 wins in one season.

The 43-year-old Richards set that figure in 1933 when he exceeded Fred Archer's record of 246 which

made the Big League.
Location Is Changed

can lead to a job paying up to \$12,000. This year there will be an advanced course in the art of parrying insults, dodging missiles and calling the close ones. This will be for graduates who feel they need Anthony Guglielmo and Angelo Bill McGowan, the dean of base- Gigliello, two 1947 grads, went to ball umpires, today enlarged the work in the Class D Kitty and

only about \$200 including board

room, tuition and equipment, and

years in the American League, based appearance, knowledge of the rules.

his forecast on the fact that 120 discussion of complicated plays, timout of 142 GI graduates of his 1947 ing of decisions, and actual um Unusual Reunion

puts heart and soul into his work. ner out on an attempted steal and

The scholars also learn that they

mustn't associate with gamblers or The campus moves this season become too friendly with ball playchance of boosting his mark to a from Cocoa, Fla., to West Palm ers. They're told it's okay to chat high that may last four decades.

Beach, Last year 162 veterans at- on a street corner with a player tended the school under the GI but going to his room with him He has a gliding motion when he sanders first was scouted and igned by the Washington Redskins with Ray Flaherty, former Red
He has a gliding motion when he ion jockey 20 times in the past 23 years, has now ridden 3,472 winners in his career, a world record.

Richards, who has been champion ion jockey 20 times in the past 23 years, has now ridden 3,472 winners in his career, a world record.

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Three Major League umpires—

Art Passarella, Hal Weafer and Ed they have a wise, capable mentor The course lasts five weeks, costs op between the umpires.

Pimlico Entries

1-\$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1% m. Gal Royal 113 Awashonks 119 Grey Hood xBill Monahan 114 xRedgie Breakable Miss 116 Git 111 a-x Kumyss 111 Casset a-x Limehouse orage 113 Pair Date 113
Our Bid 113 a-x Fire Broom 111
a-Pielding Truscott & Putziger entry. Orage Our Bid 2-\$3,000, claiming, 3 and up. 6 f. Sir Spic 115 Alapay Maryknoll 109 xArdent Miss

sington Bid 120 xUnder Cover 107 xVictim 113 Magna Ray Water Clock Valdina Clown 116 xJeanne Belle 106 Parialina

102 118 114

MOTHER TWIRLS-Mrs. Bar-

bara Linforth Milligan, mother

of an 18-months-old daughter

is Colgate University's first drum majorette. Wife of John R. Milligan, Colgate graduate

student, the pretty twirler,

3-43,000, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f. Miss Haste 116 xCordon xLouray O'Neil 115 Alabama Boy 116 xFrapia Stage Set 106 xFalsely 112 Insider 104 xHadawin 116 Okapi Lancer 116 Miss Prime

4-\$3,500, claiming, 2, 1 1-16 m Prench Flower 119 Comic Dance 119 Comic Dancer 118 Ice Flow 118 Equipass 122 a-Wolf 114 Lallyhoo Ground Fog 111 Auostics

4 and up, 21/2 m. Tourist List Tourist List

-Little Sammie 136 a-Loog Around
Greek Plag 140 Chance Bullet
Trough Hill 147 Trough Hill 147 a-Bostwick and Mrs. Phipps entry.

6-\$4,000, 3, 6 1. 102 Supper Date 110 xWith Honor xFoxy Jack Singing Doll 105 Off Islander Peace Harbor

7—43,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1% m. Tintis 113 aBlue Aster Sairanette 115 Gremlin 116 xDaisy Chance 12: xHarford Incoming

8-\$3,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1% m. Leave Taking 113 xDorada 121 xYassah Boss 112 Omaha Mike 110 Plash Up 124 Aethelred

Old College Try

NEW YORK-(P)-The New York Knickerbockers of the Basketball Association of America will introduce Saturday afternoon basketball To Welcome Phil doubleheaders in Madison Square Garden this season. The Knicks will play three matinee dates in the Garden.



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2—Caprock, D. Sheppard 21.00, 7.60.
4.40; My Margie, J. Duff 3.00, 2.60; Junior Wolf, F. Pannell 5.80. Time 112 4-5.

3—Mons Boy D. Sheppard 21.00, 7.60.
Foxy Play

116 xGood Hostess Miss Amelia O. 113 xGallant Wave xFred F.

Gaelic Maid
Foxy Play

116 Chispayr 3—Mons Boy, D. Scurlock 5.00, 3.40, 2.60; b-Ego's Bow Leaping Moose, F. Pannell 7.40, 5.00; Uncle Rob, P. Gifford 3.80. Time 113. 4—Papa Redbird, P. Gifford 4.60, 3.40, 2.40; Chippewa Chief, J. Duff 16.80, 8.00; Withastar, H. Peatherston 3.00. Time 118

a-G. A. Dorland & F. W. Stewart entry. a-R. Ankenbauer & Hasty House Parm a-Mrs. W. P. Stewart-J. B. Ryan entry.

5—Tweets Boy, D. Scurlock 5.60, 3.40, 3.00; Koviarose, J. Combest 5.60, 4.20; Lookout Dice, J. D'Augustino 8.60. Time xVegas Jim 6—Choppy Sea, A. Loturco 22.20, 8.60.
3.00; King Pine, E. Wright 4.80, 2.60; XFionne
Song Sparrow, P. Gifford 2.20. Time 149.
Gold Queen 7-Must Win, J. Combest 31.00, 11.80, Diavolaw
7.80; Galaprox, D. Sheppard 6.80, 4.60; Stork of Peace
Hike, J. D'Augustino 6.20. Time 308 4-5.
8-Court Flash, A. Craig 19.40, 12.60, Kallantic City
6.40; Adenos, H. Featherston 4.20, 3.20; Speed Play, G. South 2.80. Time 156 1-5. 3-Purse \$1,800, claiming, 2, 6 f.

1—Leventia, K. Scawthorn 15.00, 9.40, xChimney I 20; Alvin's Mom, M. Sorrentino 12.40, xHijo Tot 80; Barefoot Lad, H. Mora 4.60. Time Danchan 2—Seven League, M. Basile 19.40, 9.40. Marvins Tip 5.40; Portentous, C. Erickson 12.80, 7.00; Flash Again No Warning, C. Givens 3.80. Time 115 3-5. Daubesse 3-Picture Prince, C. Peoples 13.00, 7.20, 3.80; Paper Cutter, J. Smith 10.60, 3.80; C-Abidale, J. Bosley 3rd 2.40. Time 423. C-Bar Ship. c-Horn & Mrs. Obre

Sam Bernard, N. Combest 23.20. xCromagno, 6.60; Pied Piper, C. Martens 6.00, Lord Win Whatucallum, J. Gilbert 8.20. Time 5—Newsweekly, R. Donoso 2.80, 2.40, XDale Maedic 2.20; Equisun, C. Givens 4.20, 2.40; Kings Bowl, R. J. Martin 2.40, Time 114 2-5.
6—Rampart, C. Martens 6.80, 3.80, 2.80; Battling Duck Amanecer, J. Gilbert 5.60, 4.20; Calvados, xAmphibious N. Combest 3.20. Time 155.

7—Sun Herod, C. Martens 19.80, 7.80, 5.00; March Chick, C. Kirk 6.60, 4.40; Rosa Blanca, M. N. Gonzalez 3.60. Time 202 1-5.

8-Mush Mush, L. Buttler 12.60, 6.40, 4.60; Shako, K. Scawthorn 12.20, 4.60; Music, C. Martens 2.80. Time 113 4-5. DAILY DOUBLE — Leventia & Seven 1—Combine, T. Jasperson 13.90, 9.50, 5.50; Sugar Drop, A. Wolfe 7.50, 4.80; f-Joey's Pal, C. McTague 4.80. Time 114

learned her art while studying at Syracuse,

To Welcome Phil

PENETANGUISHENE, Ont., Nov. 10—(P)—The Chamber of Commerce said today that its "welcome home" party to Pitcher Phil Marchildon of the Philadelphia Athletics of the American Baseball League, would be held here Nov. 13.

The right-hander, who won 19 games with the fifth-place A's this sould be compared to the property of the property of

games with the fifth-place A's this BOCKINGHAM PARK games with the fifth-place A's this year and who made a post-season tour with Bob Feller's All-Stars, has returned here for the hunting season.

Fancy Windups

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — (P) — Both Johnny Vaught, Mississippi head football coach, and Johnny Cain, Rebel backfield tutor, wound up football coach, and Johnny Cain, Rebel backfield tutor, wound up their college football careers in 1932—and both were chosen All-America, Vaught as a TCU guard and Cain as an Alabama fullback.

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YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES

JAMAICA: 1—Storm King, Bright Warrior, Transatiantic, Captain Andrew. 2—
Daves Boy, Heads Or Tails, Flying Raid,
Peridot, Shrub, Blen Pal. 3—Four To
One, Sociability, Mr. Happy, Bedrock. 4—
Count Jl, Uncle Byron, Fleet Lady, Rosy
Pingered, Short Reward. 6—Mr. Greek,
Pull Flush, Ariel Pigeon. 7—Lord Jim, Hi
Marietta, Credenda, Cobblestone, Riffe,
Pintura.

Pintura.

ROCKINGHAM: 1—Cresson Miss. 2—Picket Line, Creepin, Rath Ronan, Camera Man, Broncin. 3—Is I Aint, Mary Novick, One General, Swift Toes, Lost Gold. 5—Straeth, The Bagel. 6—Punchestown. 8—Sons Foonery, Ensign Mary B., Iced Over, Swingy Wingy, Best Birthday, Blaver, Jims Jeanie.

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PIMLICO: 1—Lady Pam, Third Avenue, Brest, Dixie Yank. 2—Dr. Mac, Resojet, Westward, Charlotter. 3—Galley Boy, Rice Cake. 4—Vrondi, Lido Way, Miss Prompt, Easy Reeling. 5—River Boyne. 8—Bungalese, Tonys Find, Red Herring.

CHUECHILL: 1—Magic Reward, Victory, Breeze, Bad Brandy, Mumbo Jumbo, Good Hostess, Fred F., Chispayr, Singh, Baby Blue. 2—Miss Taystee, Miss Tanya. 3—Tawny Lady. 4—Martin Wing, Rampageous, Countess In, Good Copy, Bishop, Burts Reward, Queen Hairan, Hash Night. 5—Double Feature, Kendor, Doggin It, Halsickie. 7—Did Play, Big Burly, Nancys Baby, Wonderwho, Valdina Seer, Chow, Therese Canale, Jamerica. 8—Crack Briton, Payerbanke, Holt, Bayridge, Oh Oh, Aguilucho, Sure Go, Inahurry.



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114 xLairds Cat 112
111 Porky 111
106 xO'Hurry 115
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Darby Devon, A. Wolfe 9.10. Time ,113
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xxxFly'g Tartar 107 Short Reward a-Clinton Farm-Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

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xx a-Potomac Adlibit 113 Sutton Place 113 Marine Sweep Rocky Play 117 xxDarby Darion xxx a-Bullgar 106 Snob Tourist 117 Quaker xxVictory Lad 108 Uncle Byron 117 xx b-Hi Marrietta 105 xx b-Lucifer a-S. Broudy-L. Fraley entry. b-G. Simone entry. x-3; xx-5; xxx-7 lbs. AAC.

ODAY'S SELECTIONS JAMAICA CONSENSUS (By The Associated Press)

1-Haberdasher, Parm Maid, Pore 2-Pintura, Flag O'Peace, C'est Tout. 3—Wing Messenger, Wexford, Realtor.
4—Beaugay Entry, Gestapo, Buzfuz. 5—Reckon, Celophan II, Evening Story 6—Clean Slate, Our Tommy, Cencerro. 7—Potomac, Rocky Play, Lucifer.

113 PIMLICO CONSENSUS (By The Associated Press) (Fast)

1—Curler, Tchada, Orage. 2—Victim, Stanley, Waterclock. 3—Grand Player, Hadawin, Frapia 4 Student Lamp, French Flower, Lally 5-Look Around, Floating Isle, Greek

117 Flag.
107 6—I Declare, Off-Islander, With Honor.
108 7—Incoming. Blue Aster, Gremlin.
112 8—Omaha Mike, Glyndon Mac, Flash

By The Associated Press 1—Ghost Bound, Little Spooky, Better-ce. bet Jr. 7-Omamax, Quaker, Rocky Play. 2-Seamanlike, Micmac, Gray Victory. BEST BET-Freezest.

3-Out Bound Jr., Gunnison, Miss

4-Chance Morn, Distribe Lady Cavil 5-Ample Reward, Blenweed, Laboulaye 6-Halbarail, None Pobre, Mr. Chair

7-Helens Boy, Knufte, Oceanus. 8-Vinum, Baruna, Shave. BEST BET--Out Bound Jr.

By International News Service 1—Grey Hood, Curier, Limehouse.

2—Stanley, Victim, Jeanne Belle.

3—Okapi Lancer, Palsely, Hadawin.

4—Conflict, Sunday Beay, Happy Pappy.

5—Floating Isle, Little Sammie, Chance

6-Peace Harbor, With Honor, 7—Harford, Gremlin, Incoming. 8—Actheired, Omaha Mike, Leavete BEST BET—Ohapi Lancer.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(INS)—|glory. Elia Kazan deserves John Gunther's "Inside Europe" is credit for his direction. the basis of an idea Laslo Vadnay, As for Dorothy McGuire and the play wright. Gregory Peck—well, if you're fans, the play wright and Alexander Paal, ace cameraman, have for a picture almost

too fantastic to Paal will take his camera inside Europe as it is today, with Gunther narrating mentary historiical film. In other "Inside

Europe



friend.

One of the best directors in Hollywood, Robert Siodmak, goes to lunched at the colony. Chair for Martin Rome" with Vic Mature and Richard Conti.

Another prison story for Vic reminds me of his crack: "My father always said I would "My father always said I would wind up in jail, but he'd be pleased to know it's only a movie jail."

ful to see him so happy over the ovation he gets every night—and one he well deserves.

Esther Williams gave me a buzz, and she certainly is full of her trip of Warwick had lunch together. The on which she appeared with her Warwicks leave Saturday for Bermovie, "This Time For Keeps." She muda and I must say he looks as says when she was making a per- young and handsome as ever. sonal appearance in New Haven with the Yale boys, a man made his Fatal Weakness" in Los Angeles way to the front carrying roses. was brilliant. Ina likes Hollywood She took a look and discovered it so much she's planning to fly back was her husband, Ben Gaga, who for the Winter Ball Nov. 22. arrived in town without telling her.
Esther tells me her eardrums are much better, and she hopes to be able to swim by the time her next picture is ready.

Wonderful work Harold Russell, the handless veteran, is doing—but then, he's a wonderful person. Harold has turned down all theatre and night club engagements in order to

Letter from my west coast gang:

Dear L. O. P.: Corinne Calvey paid

That's all today. us a visit and the kid is broken hearted over your scolding that she wasn't interested in her work at Paramount and broke appointment after appointment with her English

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Tonight "Gentleman's Agreement" opens here in New York with almost as many stars present as if it were held in the film colony it-Marlene Dietrich, Dick Powell and June Allyson are among those ex-pected to be in the first night audi-

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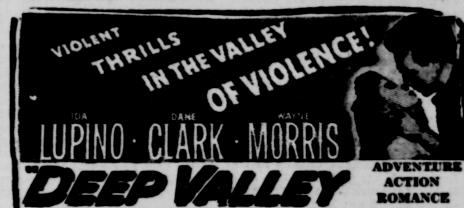
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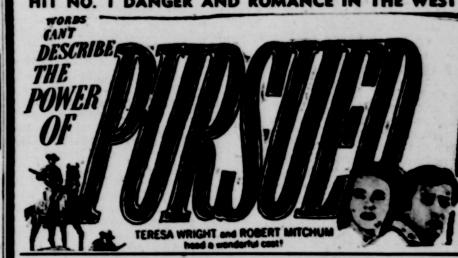
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George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

Marguerite Otto

Bruce A. Ashby

Becomes Bride Of

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

ite Ellen Otto, Pratt Street, Luke, daughter of William Otto, Swanton, and the late Mrs. Mary Otto, and

Bruce Allen Ashby, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ashby, 371 Nivision Ave-

nue, Luke, were married Friday

night at 8 o'clock at the parsonage

of Trinity Methodist Church, West-

ernport. The single ring cere-

mony was performed by the Rev.

Mrs. Audley Riley, Oakland was her sister's matron of honor and

Richard Ashby was his brother's

The bride was attired in a light

beige suit, black accessories and a

corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Riley

wore a dark blue sunt, white acces-

sories and a corsage of rosebuds.

was held at the home of the bride-

groom's parents for the bridal party

The bride attended Oakland

High School and is employed at

the Luke Plant of the West Vir-

ginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Mr. Ashby, who is a graduate of Bruce High School, Westernport,

served 26 months during world War

II with the U. S. Navy. He was a

Yeoman, 2-c on a convoy in the

Atlantic Ocean for 21 months. He

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby are spending

a week's wedding trip at Detroit,

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ent they will reside at the home

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Legion Auxiliary In Frostburg To Hold Installation

Department Officers Will Be Guests

By RUDOLPH NICKEL FROSTBURG-Over 100 persons are expected to attend a special meeting of Farrady Unit No. 24, American Legion Auxiliary, this Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Legion home, when Department of Maryland officers will be guests of the

Mrs. Charles Cole, Mountain Dis-trict vice president, will officiate at the installation of new unit officers for the coming year.

They are Mrs. Freeda Spiker, president; Mrs. Leah Yates, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Snyder, second vice president; Mrs. Genevieve Goldsworthy, secretary; Mrs. Annie Laber, treasurer; Mrs.

Blanche Festerman, chaplain. Mrs. Martha McNeil, historian: Mrs. Clara Walbert, sergeant at erms; Mrs. Ann Shannon and Mrs. Nora Conrad, color bearers; Miss Leona Miller, Mrs. Madeline Dudley and Mrs. Elizabeth Brode, substitute color bearers.

Guests at the meeting from the Department of Maryland will be Mrs. Nell Lynch, president; Mrs. Margaret Poorbaugh, national committee woman and vice chairman of the national legislative committee: Mrs. Helen Johnson, secre-

Narey Cumberland, community service chairman; Mrs. Jennie Pee-bles, Lonaconing, rehabilitation chairman; Mrs. Owen Rhodes, Westernport, child welfare chairman; Mrs. Harry Vocel Cumberman; Mrs. Harry Vogel, Cumberland, radio chairman; Mrs. Christina Spiker, Lonaconing, trophies

gie and Mrs. June Dolly.

night at 7:45 o'clock at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Charles

and Center Streets. His subject will be "Religion in Russia."

Mary Agnes Knepp, daughter of the Council promised to co-operate Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis Knepp, Sand Patch, Pa., and John Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lewis, Eckhart, Md., were married system bonds, asked for the names of helders of the present \$23,000

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in charge of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans of

Action Is Ordered

At Recent Meeting

By KATHERINE FISHER

MOOREFIELD, W. Va.-Moore-

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tee; Mrs. Helen Johnson, secretary; Mrs. J. Bailey Mercer, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Joseph Ferri, membership chairman, all of Baltimore secretary. Songs of Russia which will be sung by Rev. and Mrs. Lambert.

The minister will relate his experiences with the Gestapo who Two other department officers from this area who will attend are Mrs. Earl Smith, Lonaconing, national defense chairman; and Mrs. John T. Long, Cumberland, community service chairman.

Mountain District officers invited to attend are Mrs. Martha Mc-

Frostburg.

to attend are Mrs. Martha Mc- Sweden where they secured passage

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Dunn, of at the meeting of the council last and awards chairman; and Mrs. National, this county, announce the week. All past due accounts will be Marie Kelly, Cumberland, Poppy chairman.

The special meeting will take the place of the unit's regular meeting, which would have been held last night.

Following a short business meet-Following a short business meet-Following a short business meet
Following a short business meet
Following a short business meet
C. Long, Mount Morris, Pa.

Victoria Dunn, to David Raymond will at the will be cut off.

A survey has been made of the multiple unit water users from a single meter and the minimum water rates will be charged to each occupant under the new regulations.

An estimated additional 165 units

department officer will give a brief talk on the program of her committee for the coming year.

A special musical program will be presented by Mrs. Ruth Mooney and her daughters, Mrs. Helen McKen-bridge Mas Sandra Willetts, niece of the daughters, Mrs. Helen McKen-bridge Mas Sandra Willetts, niece of the bridge room was the flower girl to the bridge room was the flow the bridegroom, was the flower girl each family unless they eat at the All women in the district who Matthew Willetts acted as his bro- same table.

the 10 units in Mountain District of the bride. A buffet supper will be served by ese Corporation of America. The A buffet supper will be served by a committee headed by Ruth Snyder.

Minister To Speak

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Rev. George Lambert, Russian responsible of the present they are responsible of the present they are responsible for the rapid rusting through. The program also included a piano prelude played by Carol Ann Cooper and Barbara Colabrese; a vocal solo by Carmen Monda; and war poems with sketches, given by Robpens with sketches, given by Ro

public, will be interdenominational.

The program will include native hart by Rev. Sidney Aldridge.

Wednesday evening in the parsonissue of the present \$23,000
issue of water bonds. An attempt to consolidate the two bond issues The bride was attired in a brown will be made

suit with matching brown accessories. Betty Jane Knepp, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Carroll A. McKenzie was best man. The bridegroom, employed by the Celanese Corporation, served 20 months in the South Pacific and The Westernport American Legion lers of three wars, the Revolution of the Revo Pacific-Asiatic theaters. He was dis-

charged from the service in Januof the Eastern Star, will meet Wed- Fire Company Drill Team. nesday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, East Main Street. A busi- The Band Gang won first prize as

versary Thursday night the club first prize as the best costumed in- Barr and Mary McVicker. rooms. The program will include a dividual with Betty Pratt second. class initiation and social. Thelma The best costumed couple was Mrs.

Lewis is in charge. State Councilor Mae Groves and with second prize Mrs. Dalton Dashher staff of officers will pay an er and Margaret Dasher. official visit to Star of Frostburg

For the group under 12 years of

Council No. 98, Daughters of Amerage Tommy Kernan won first prize

Can be placed in Westernport at the

Co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lucas, 148
Washington Street, announce the birth of a son Friday in Miners

Dirth of a son Friday in Miners

Frostburg 2.

Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion requests that there be no parking on Main Street from Water Street to Depot Road tonight from Liewellyn farm, communicate with 6 o'clock until after the parade. Mrs. Frank Llewellyn. Auxiliary police from the Legion Boys' Club are requested to report Adv. T Nov. 10, N Nov. 11 to Chief Ben Thomas at the police station no later than 6 p. m. The

Frostburg (Member F.D.I.C.) Md.

parade will form on Main Street at Beall Lane and start promptly at 7:30 p. m. Olin Spiker will be chief marshal. William A. Shuck is parecuted. Frank Urbas, Eckhart, Md. -Adv. Nov. N-T 10-11

NOTICE! LAST PAYMENT DATE **ON YOUR 1947** FIDELITY CHRISTMAS CLUB Friday - November 14th

> rade. Meeting immediately after parade.

Members of Frostburg Fire Department You are requested to be at the fire station, Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 6:30 p. m. to take part in Armistice Day pa-

Notice

Owner of hogs found on the

NOTICE

John D. Keller, President. William E. Close,

won first prize for the most comical pany. first prize as the best costumed here. down on citizens owing back sewer couple and second prize was won by Survivors include a son, Donald Westover Field, Mass.

> daughter, Mrs. Philomena Harri-Meda Kuhn, H. M. Calhoun and cretia Warnick, Washington, D. C.

By HELEN COLLETT

Miss Knepp Is Wed

Mary Agnes Knepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis Knepp, Sand Patch, Pa., and John Lewis, The bonding company, that made

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The citizens on Lynn Street re
Carol Carr and Jean Close. Rev. Andrew B. Mann, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, gave the de
Presbyterian Church, gave the de
Votionals and Mrs. Donavon Riley

Wed In Chapel

Miss To Graduate

Louis E. Hicks, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis W. Hicks, Maryland Ave
mother of the bridegroom.

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ginia Pulp and Paper Company.

They are residing at the home of Mrs. Mollie Pence, Piedmont, grand
mother of the bridegroom.

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ginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Mrs. Louis W. Hicks, Maryland Ave
mother of the bridegroom.

Wed In Chapel the low bid on the new town water presented a vocal sols. A moment Root, Jean McCray, Howard Cosner Marshall of the Army Air Corps has Bell. to consolidate the two bond issues and Wilda Arnold.

The public speaking class of Par- mother.

The Westernport American Legion lers of three wars, the Revolution- friends of the couple. Band won first prize as the best ary War, World War I, and World The chancel was filled with large of captain. represented organization and the War II. The Girls' Glee Club sang vases of white carnations and pom band played a concert on the street "Morning Prayer" and a scene from pons. On the altar were large Mountain Chapter No. 15, Order won by the Moorefield Volunteer es Felton, Harold Bible, Kenneth tapers.

Johnny Halterman and his Beat on Stemple. ness session will be followed by a the best Hill Billy Group and the Land" and "Keep the Home Fires a shadow gray ballering type suit Gowan and Mrs. Owen Rhodes, rep-Presbyterian Pioneer Group won Burning", were sung by the glee with hat to match and carried a resented Victory Post No. 155 and The Women's Missionary Society second prize. Louis Halterman won club, accompanied at the piano by bouquet of talisman roses. of First Presbyterian Church will first prize with the most original hold its monthly meeting today at the reburial service of Pfc. Harhold its monthly meeting today at costume and Mrs. Irvin Sherman the home of Mrs. Alfred Rephann, placed second. The most comical the street was portrayed by blue suit with a black and gold held Sunday afternoon at the Evancostume first prize was won by Mrs. Robert White, Josephine Hehle, hat and carried a bouquet of gelical United Brethren Church at Chapter No. 221, Women of the Brown Halterman with Mrs. Mack Jack Lantz, Wanda Miller, William Brandywine roses. Lt. Marshall had Loch Lynn and burial was in Oak-Moose, will celebrate its 11th anni- See second. Mrs. Brown Kessel won Shields, Winifred Plum, Kenneth

The Triple-Trio sang two selections, "A Soldier's Tribute" and Mable Wolfe and George Hedrick "Cielito Lindo".

ica, tonight at 8 o'clock in Junior of Corder Hall, Broadway. Pride of Lonaconing Chapter will serve as Billy Bauserman and Sam Fisher ing Westernport 4241

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is employed at the Luke paper YOUNG SOLOIST—Donald Keister, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keister, Grantsville, and well known cornet soloist of Garrett County, is in a feature act of "Cornzapoppin," which will be presented at Frostburg Wednesday and Thursday. He also is being features as part of the entertainment at the American Legion bazaar

being held nightly. Springs, Md., formerly of Grants- the Officers Club for the guests, the American Legion Auxiliary ville, died Saturday at the home Later a supper was given by Mrs. Victory Post. of his son's father-in-law, Mr. Watters for members of the bridal Monarch at Silver Springs. He party at the Old New Orleans Res-

took second place. Wendel Tanner was a salesman for a heating comcostume and Jackie See placed second. Judy Bensonhaver won first prize for the best costumed individmont, died a year ago. He had prize for the best costumed individmont, died a year ago. He had Boiling Field. Lt. Marshall holds senior class has been elected to be senior clas ual with Alice Ann Turley second. lived at Silver Springs 40 years. a position in the traffic division of reign as queen and Kenneth Ward,

Jennings Kline Dies

and awards chairman; and Mrs. National, this county, announce the week. All past due accounts will be parade were Mrs. Arno Friddle, Mrs. of here, died at his home at Hagbriage of their daughter, Gladys billed and if not paid within a readers will and W. H. Kenp. Judges for the adults were Mrs. Arno Friddle, Mrs. William Reed, will represent Potomariage of their daughter, Gladys billed and if not paid within a readers will and W. H. Kenp. Judges for the adults were Mrs. Arno Friddle, Mrs. William Reed, will represent Potomariage of their daughter, Gladys billed and if not paid within a readers will and W. H. Kenp. Judges for the adults were Mrs. Judges for the adults were Mrs. James Martin and Miss Lufters, Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. James Martin and Mrs

The announcement is made of the the late John Kline and had resid- Westernport; Grace Shaffer and marriage of Miss Sara Elizabeth ed at Hagerstown 12 years. He was (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6) Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with the ship repair Unit for 18 Simon Ferris, Barnum, W. Va. to months at Hawaii during World John James Johnson, son of Myr- War II. He was a sheet metal worktle Pence Johnson and the late er employed at Hagerstown. He was a member of the Methodist church The single ring ceremony was at Hagerstown.

performed by Rev. Dr. Denver Pick- Besides his widow Mrs. Frances ens, in the parsonage of St. Paul's Metz Kline, he is survived by three PARSONS, W. Va. - Armistice Methodist Church, Oakland, Sunday children to a previous marriage the All women in the district who are eligible to join the Legion Auxiliary are invited to attend. Invitaliary are invited to attend. Invitalions have been extended to each of

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All women in the district who which acted as his bloomand the ushers are eligible to join the Legion Auxiliary are invited to attend. Invitaliary are invitational are invitational are invitational are invitational are invitational are late Mrs. Francis Mackley Kline, Cecil M. Stalnaker, veteran teach- cousin of the bridegroom, was best Frances Kline, Westernport and the 10 units in Mountain District and to James Kenny, Westernport, Legion vice commander of the disLegion vice commander of the bridegroom, was best pany office immediately if any of the bridegroom, was best pany of the bridegroom of t 101, American Legion of Parsons, School and is employed at the Vic- Kline, Westernport, are brothers and was the guest speaker at the Thom- tory Lunch Room, Piedmont. Mr. Mrs. William Wilson, Westernport,

Washington, today.

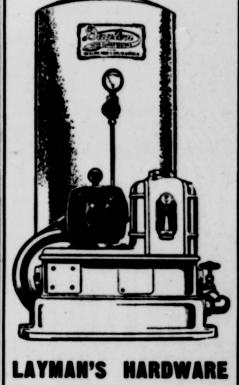
The marriage of Miss Jane Clay His parents, who will attend the of silent prayer at 11 o'clock was Watters, daughter of Mrs. B. T. graduation exercises are visiting at observed. Taps was played by Patsy Santangelo. Ushers were William Piedmont, to Lt. Sidney Currier sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

been announced by the bride's Mr. Hicks resumed his studies at George Washington early last year The twice postponed Lions Club sons High School, under the direction of Mrs. B. F. Harris, their in-Chaplain George J. Cameron, in the service. He participated with night in Moorefield with 25 prizes structor, presented a patriotic pro- the Post Chapel at Bolling Field the field artillery in the invasion of Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1, in the Normandy and in subsequent cam-The program paid tribute to sold- presence of relatives and close paigns in Europe. He was discharged in January 1946 with the rank

> Attend Service James E. Kenny, Mountain Dis-Pitman, Robert Lambert and Ther- The bride was given in marriage trict Welfare chairman, of the by her brother, Lt. H. Clay Watters, American Legion; Mrs. Orvel Kazlo, Two selections, "Rose of No-Man's Elgin Field, Florida. She wore Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Harry Mcthe Auxiliary Unit of Westernport

> > for his best man Capt. Lee Gora- land Cemetery. Mrs. Lloyd Stark, Maryland Ave-Following the wedding a recep- nue, Westernport, a sister of Pfc. Bittinger, is a Gold Star member of

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The annual Junior Fair of the

Little Sam and Jeannie Harper won Mr. Warnick had frequently visited A. T. S. at Westover Field, Mass. also a senior will be her escort. They will leave in a few days for Frances Bowley and Jackie Miller Con be placed in Keyser et the Times Westover Field, Mass. he colorful ceremony

Will Hold Fair

Toni Dayton, Westernport, and Jennings M. Kline, 39, formerly William Reed, will represent Poto-Mr. Kline, a native of this place ernport; Joanne Foreman and was a son of Mrs. Sarah Kline and Glenn Shaffer, Bruce High School,

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Club Organized By Young Ladies At Barton Church

By DAVID E. KIRK

BARTON.—A Young Ladies Club was organized by the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church at a banquet held in the church's social rooms. The affair was sponsored by the Ladies Bible Class at a meeting

held following the dinner. Miss Eileen McDonald was elected president of the club with the first meeting of the group to be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kroll, South Railroad Street, at 7:30 p. m. Other officers elected were Mrs. Lloyd Kroll, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Poland, secretary; and Miss

Colleen Moses, treasurer. Will Collect Paper Barton Lone Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts of America, will hold a paper drive commencing Monday, No-

vember 17, Mrs. Inez Andrews, scout leader, announced. Persons having waste paper, magazines, and books, but no newspapers are asked to contact any member or call at the office of the A.

P. Hoffa Coal Company or Jeanette Beauty Salon.

Final plans for the drive will be made at a meeting to be held in the Hoffa Coal Company's office on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Brief Items Members of Barton Hose Company No. 1 and its Ladies Auxiliary will attend the Armistice Day parade to be held at Frostburg to-

night. The groups will leave by bus at 6:30 p. m. Members of Pride of Barton No 77, Daughters of America, will attend the Visitation of the State Councilor and her staff to be held at Frostburg this evening. The regular meeting of the group will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the

Odd Fellow's hall instead of this evening due to the visitation. Personal in the school auditorium Friday is a patient at Allegany Hospital. Cumberland, where he underwent a

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Armistice Day

Admission by 1947-48 Membership Cord John R. Fairgrieve Post No. 2462

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American Legion Bazaar

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Frank Powers, Post Commander Arthur Norris, Bazaar Chairman

NOTICE

The collection of garbage throughout the City of Frostburg will be discontinued during the week beginning November 10, 1947.

The last collection for the present season will be made throughout the City on Friday, Nov. 14, 1947.

ALEX G. CLOSE, City Clerk.

MARSHALL C. SKIDMORE, Mayor.

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Program Of 'Open Hearing' Will Be **Resumed By CBS**

gress due back in special session said one urchin. next week, the CBS related broad-"T-H-E," said the caster series, Open Hearing, will be other. The first resumed at 10:30 Tuesday night. one nodded grave-This is the talks time in which various issues are discussed both by legislation and government officials. For some reason This program will deal with legis- this reminded me lation to be considered at the ses- strongly of the

Studio One, the 9:30 drama hour radio quiz conwhich has been running on CBS tests. since last spring, is taking on added significance by using "big name" quiz master try-talent hereafter. That's the reason ing desperately to John Garfield will play in Tuesday's provoke a con-"Let Me Do the Talking." The plan testant into emitbe continued

derson are to do the discussing for the National Dairy Products Comwith calls from complaining lisat 8:30 when the question is to be "what should we do to check rising prices?". . The other forum of the night the American an AFR of the might the mindical might the might the might the might the might the might th America's Town meeting on ABC pany, the master of ceremonies, the night, the American on MBS at "What cow," he asked the other company, Campbell Soup, which life wants to know "should congress night, "started the Chicago fire?" doesn't have very good luck on "Fleie?" said the contestant in-

hour. However, at the end of the tors-the Borden Company.

A Veterans of Foreign Wars program from Pittsburgh in connection with Armistice day will have these and World Peace."

Andrei Vishinsky, Russian dele- author of "The Razor's Edge." gate to UN, Sir Hartley Shawcross

The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, NOVERMBER 11

Evening 6:00-News Report, 15 Min.-nbc Newscast Every Day-cbs Network Silent Hour-abc-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)-mbs-west

6:15-Sports: Music Time-nbc Frontiers of Science, Talk-cbs 6:30—Red Barber Sports—cbs-east Lum & Abner (repeat)—cbs-west 6:45-Newscast By Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs

7:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc-basic Mystery of the Week—cbs News and Commenary—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr.-mbs 7:15-News and Comment-nbc Jack Smith and Song-cbe

Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Concert—mbs 7:30-The House Party-nbc Bob Crosby's Club—cbs The Green Hornet—abc News Broadcast—mbs

7:45—Harkness Comment—nbc Ed Murrow News—cbs Sports Comment-mbs 8:00-Milton Berle Variety-nbc

Big Town Newspaper Play-cbs Youth Asks Government-abc Mysterious Traveler-mbs 8:15-Weekly News Review-abc 8:30-Date With Judy, Drama-nbc

Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs America's Town Meeting—abc Detective Drama Time—mbs . 8:55—Five Minutes News—cba Billy Rose Comment—mbs

9:90—Amos and Andy—nbc We the People, Guests—cbs Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs

9:15-Real Life Drama-mbs 0:30-Fibber and Molly-abc Studio One, Drama-cbs Boston Symphony Hour-abc Zane Grey Story-mbs

10:00—Bob Hope Comedy—nbc American Forum, Debate—mbs 10:15-Scout About Town-mbs 10:30—Red Skelton Comedy—nbc CBS Is There, Drama—cbs Labor U.S.A. Talks—abc California's Melodies—mbs

10:45-Let Freedom Ring-abc 11:00-News & Variety 2 hrs.-nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

WTBO Highlights

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1947 Breakfast on a Platter. Pirst News of the Day. Breakfast on a Platter? World News Round-Up (NBC). Breakfast on a Platter, Morning Meditations. Honeymoon in New York (NBC). Music for Tuesday. Carolyn Paige Program.

Fred Waring Show (NBC). Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC). This is Nora Drake (NBC). Katle's Daughter (NBC). Jack Berch Show (NBC). 11:45 Music at Mid-Day. 12:15 Mid-Day News. 12:25 Concert Airs.

Bob Rosamond - R. F. D. The Bandstand. Etudes in Black and White. Fashion Notes & Foot Notes. Today's Children (NBC). Woman in White (NBC). The Story of Holly Sloane (NBC) Betty Crocker (NBC). Interludes.

News. Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC). Ma Perkins (NBC). Right to Happiness (NBC).

Backstage Wife (NBC).

Stella Dallas (NBC).

Lorenzo Jones (NBC). Young Widder Brown (NBC). Jive at Pive. News. Veterans of Foreign Wars

American Legion Program. The Three Suns. The Sportsman's Corner. Proudly We Hail. The Supper Club (NBC).
News of the World (NBC).
St. Patrick's School Program.
Milton Berle Show (NBC).

8:30 A Date with Judy (NBC). 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy (NBC). 9:30 Fibber McGee & Molly (NBC). 10:00 Bob Hope Show (NBC). 10:30 Red Skelton Show (NBC). 11:00 News.

11:15 WTBO Concert Hall. 12:00 News (NBC).

Bohemia To Revive Gold Mining

PRAGUE-(A)-Preparations are in progress for the resumption of mining operations at Jilove and Roudne in Bohemia which once

were gold mining centers. Test operations have shown that the gold yield at both places is up to 100 grams to the ton.

RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

No Coaching, Please ingly conscientious urchins were seated on the curb in the small town near which I live, rehearing the spelling they had apparently just acquired in school. "Spell 'kid," thinging up definitions. The definitions were provided, one of them wildly implausible. Still, the gurl was floored. There was a period of painful silence: "Will you repeat the question?" she asked finally. She got

con testants in

Now and then a quiz master try

of radioizing novels and plays will ting exactly the right word will get instead exactly the wrong one. On

adopt universal military training?"

The Boston symphony expects to put on its ABC hour at 9:30 from New Haven, or to be specific Woolsey hall on the Yale campus.

MBS reports that it's network

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MBS reports that it's network now is starting at 8 a. m. EST be- vertising device of one of National woman who has been winning prize cause of a new news period at that Dairy Products' foremost competion on quiz shows for ten years, was

make mayonnaise.

"Mother," said the girl. However, when you don't want a product - particularly somebody speakers on ABC at 4:45; Ray H. else's product—the contestants come Brannaman on "Formula for Peace" right out with it. On the "Give and and Mrs. Dorothy Mann on "Food Take" show, the master of ceremonies asked the names of the

> "Gillette," said the man. have driven the producers of quizzes N. B. C. stations around the counstyles! Get our MARIAN MARTIN that no mental activity of any sort program off the air. Countless listrated book of easy-to-sew patterns is required beyond the routine im- teners, including this one, just turnpulse from the brain needed to ed off the radio. open the mouth. Still the contest- Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Tribune, Inc. ants miss. Last season on "Hollywood Jackpot," Kenny Delmar asked a girl: "What does yatata yatata yatata yatata and the Fiji yatata mean? Is it a Siamese word or is it a slang term meaning too much talk?"
>
> Two Needle Mittens R

In other words, the girl was not The other day, a pair of surpris- expected to strain her intellect thinging up definitions. The definiquestion?" she asked finally. She got t right after a little coaching.

The quiz profession in radio is a nice way to earn a living but it is fraught with all sorts of perils. One of the worst of them was experienced just the other day by Walter O'Keefe, the emcee on "Double or Nothing." O'Keefe was chatting with an ex-war nurse about her experiences in the late conflict. Carried away by the memory of those virile days, the girl began speaking a pure Anglo-Saxon popular with soldiers and with Hemingway but never, never, employed on the air. O'Keefe shouted: "I hope you win the grand slam prize," and hustled her away. At C. B. S., the switch-Harold E. Stassen and Leon Hen- "Guess Who," a quiz sponsored by board lit up like a Christmas tree made a guest emcee on "Daily Di-lemmas" on WOR in New York. 15-minute broadcast there is si-lence until 9:15 EST. The period also is being carried in the Cen-tral area at 8 CST, but by a dif-frequently unexpected. Bob Hawk,

"Any children?"

"How long ya married?"

"Fifteen days."

And speaking of stunts that didn't come off as planned, I might as well report on the opening performance coins for this pattern to The Cumof Great Britain and Dr. Albert E.

Einstein are to be heard in an MBS broadcast from a dinner of the Process association at 11:30.

"Gillette," said the man.

I'm not making these answers up. People said them with every evidence of sincerity. The innocence of all knowledge of quiz contestants have driven the producers of quizzes by R. C. attitions and Dr. Albert E.

When the season of the Fred Albert Show. The guest was Jay Jostyn (Mr. District Attorney). Just as a gag, Allen opened his show with Mr. District Attorney's theme sons instead of his own. Several dozen have driven the producers of quizzes by R. C. attitions are to be heard in an MBS of the season of the season of the season of the Fred Albert Show. The guest was Jay Jostyn (Mr. District Attorney). Just as a gag, Allen opened his show with Mr. District Attorney's theme sons instead of his own. Several dozen have driven the producers of quizzes by R. C. attitions are to be heard in an MBS of the season of t

New Caledonia is half-way be



"I hope this food saving program ends soon, Ambrose—I'd like to clean out all these leftovers in our refrigerator."

18. Vase with a

pedestal 21. Winnow

22. Secure

25. Alcoholic

drink

26. Beverage

27. Fabricate

23. Away

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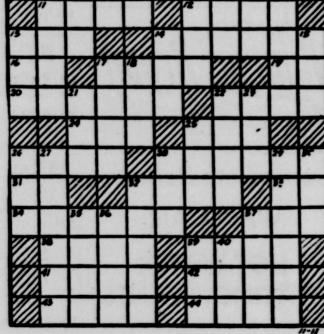
rye 25. Royal Air Force (abbr.) 26. Coats with tin 28. A dull

person (slang) 31. Half an em 32. A certain amount 33. Greek letter 34. Wide street 37. Resort 41. Girl's nickname

38. Wicked 39. Monkey 42. Wingshaped 43. Dominio with 3 spots 44. Taunt DOWN 1. Flee from

2. Kind of earth

7. Hurry 28. Female 8. Keep 13. Prickly deer 29. Die Tosterday's Answer envelope 30. Narrow of a fruit 37. Pierce, as (geol.) with a sword 14. Fortify 39. Children's 15. A wooden 32. Tarnish 35. Always 36. River (Afr.) 40. River (Turk.) 17. Arches



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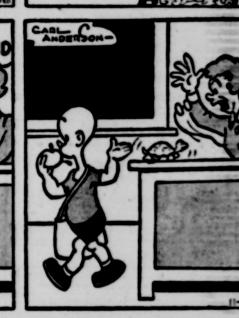


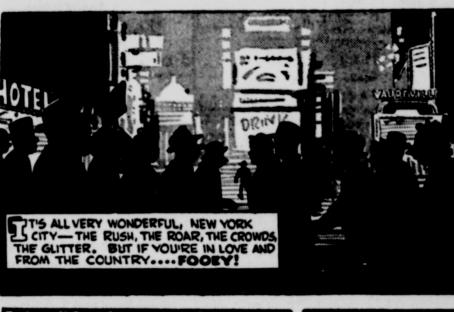






































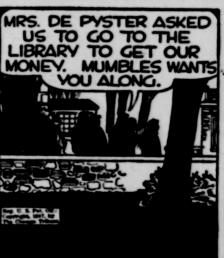














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wavered. fairly active opening. Gains of fractions to a point or so held a shade the majority at the ers steady but weighty shughter

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ed States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, down. General Motors, Western Union (on Sheep-350, fairly active. rich, United Aircraft, Anaconda, mixed lots good and choice wo American Water Works, Philip Mor-lambs 23.00-24.00; medium

ris, Santa Fe, New York Central, good 18.00-23.00; common down to Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Railway, Deep Rock Oil and Stand-slaughter ewes 8.90 down. ard Oil (NJ). Special situations propped a num-

ber of favorites including New York 11). Transit issues in today's bond market although there were many of 10 utility bonds dipped 2 of a point to a new 1947 low at 102.1, ended a dull session

stumblers in quiet trading.

The Associated Press composite and the average of 10 low yield is- prices slightly lower on the Board sues touched bottom ground for the of Trade. Volume was restricted by year at 110.2.

more than a point were recorded for the fact that tomorrow, Armistice American Telephone 24s of 75, Day, is a holiday. Sante Fe 4s, Florida East Coast 5s, WHEAT December 2.96%-16. Hay 2.83-New York Central Consolidation 4s, 2.83%, July 2.50%-16, September 2.63%-Morris and Essex 5s, Baltimore and

mortgages, and Chicago and Eastern Illinois incomes. he exchange at 102 5-32, down In over-the-counter dealings the governments held in a narrow range,

ist, today's close: Air Redn ... 27% Kroger Alg Corp 3¼ Martin Gl ... Al C D ... 191¼ Minn Mol ... Am Can ... 86¾ M K & T ... Am C Fd ... 44¼ Monsanto Ch

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ium of 2-5 cents; extras 1 and 2 large, midwestern 60-61, nearby unquoted; extra 3 large, midw

Position Of Treasury

Receipts, \$99,596,628.45;

Cattle—2700, holdovers 400; to-tal salable 31.00; opening very \$3,654,316,576.32; customs receipts slow, scattered early sales of for month, \$5,821,392.74; receipts

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 (A)

slaughter classes steady to 50 cents fiscal year July 1, \$12,643,980,853.18; lower than close last week; lost on expenditures fiscal year, \$12,635,801,ster on common and medium 703.83; excess of receipts, \$8,179,149.grades; few loads good around 35; total debt, \$258,612,797,507.53; 1000-1230 lb steers 25.00-27.00, most decrease under previous day, \$164, medium and good steers 20.00-23.50; 736,553.39; gold assets, \$22,338,007.98, add common down to 15.00; odd head and small lots medium and statement tomorrow because of the

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close. Transfers of 720,000 shares calves under pressure and most in-compared with 760,000 Friday and terest talking lower; mixed lots good were a five-hour minimum since and choice 180-250 lbs 23.00-27.00; September 26.
The Associated Press 60-stock medium 14.00-22.00; culls 11.60 ter calves 16.00-19.00. United-Carr Fastener raised its Hogs—2200, active after a slow dividend and paid an extra but start, steady with last week's close;

late last week at 23.00.

canners and cutters 10.50-

year at one time were Phelps Dodge 140-160 lbs 25.25-50; 160-180 which finished up one at 46%. 25.25-50; 250-300 lbs 24.50-25.00; 350 lbs 23.25-24.25; 350 lbs 23.60good and choice under 400 lb i Improvement was shown for Unit- 21.50-22.50; heavier weights 20.50 pleasing profits), Goodyear, Good- classes steady with last week's close;

> (There will be no Baltimore livestock market tomorrow, Novem

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (P)-Grains Declines of major fractions to tion's aid-to-Europe program and

Ohio 4s of '48 and stamped first '5, July 2.17%. September 2.06%-2.50. SOYBEANS November 3.66-3.68, March Treasury 2½s of 1970-65 sold on he exchange at 102 5-32, down 19-32 from the last sale October In over-the-counter dealings the CASH—WHEAT: None.

CORN-December 2.32%-14. Hay 2.26%-

9. In over-the-counter dealings the governments held in a narrow range, the Victory 2½s of December 1972-67 off 1-32 at 101 7-32 bid.

New York Stocks

New York Nov. 10. (P)—Stock list, today's close:

| CASH—WHEAT: None. CORN: New—No. 1 yellow 234½-237½; No. 5, 2.13-212½: No. 6, 2.25½-2.32½; No. 5, 2.13-212½: No. 6, 2.45½-2.45; No. 2, 2.43; No. 6, 2.42; No. 6, 2.40½; sample grade 2.21. OATS: No. 1 white 1.20; No. 6, 2.42; No. 6, 2.40½; sample grade 2.21. OATS: No. 1 white 1.20; No. 2 beavy white 1.93½-1.21½.

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54-56, nearby unquoted; extra 4 large, midwestern 50-53, nearby unquoted; extras 1 and 2 medium, midwestern 47-48, nearby 47-48; extras 1 and 2 pullets, midwestern 40-41, nearby 41-42; extras 1 and 2 pewees, midwestern unquoted, near-by 36-37. Butter (two days receipts) \$51,782

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Forestry Unit To Start

Bill Allowing Clubs To Sell Liquor On Sunday **Vetoed By Governor Lane**

Whitworth Puzzled By Kimble's Action

(Local bills signed by the Gov-ernor yesterday are listed on Page 9.)

Governor Lane yesterday vetoed a much protested bill that would have permitted Allegany County clubs to sell liquor on Sundays, and gave two specific reasons for his

Not included in the governor's reasons, but of much local interest, however, were a request by the sponsor of the bill, Senator Robert 3. Kimble, (R-Allegany) asking that the bill be vetoed, and a protesting telegram from members of the Allegany County Retail Liquor Dealers Association.

The governor, who received hundreds of protests by telegram, letter, and telephone, said he was veing the measure because:

2-Ample opportunity to be heard was not accorded to those who

might oppose the proposed amend-ment of the law and, under the constitution, this act, if approved, would not be referrable. The bill which was passed by both House and Senate, without opposition, became a heated question in the county Sunday morning, when

Protestant ministers, lead by the Allegany Methodist Association, circulated petitions at servilces, asking that the bill be vetoed. Rev. Watson E. Holley, president of the Allegany Methodist Association, said last night that Senator Kimble contacted him yesterday morning by telephone, and explain-old W. Smith, Chamber secretary, ed that he had already sent a tele-said yesterday. gram, asked the Governor to ve-

desiring the bill vetoed, left mem- applied to intersections.

as to what the Senator want, and our confidence future requests for legislation Senator Kimble is shaken."

Kimble Explains Action He said he resents any implication ity service. It points out that bethat he was under pressure to in- cause of the location of poles and troduce the measure as he always the types of buildings, the cost of

possibility of making it a matter of contribute to the fund to provide but he did not have time to make joys even though the streets on wood said, "it makes no difference ine Durant and the songs, special-Richard Peddicord were named to the effort or preparation. "I don't think we should have not decorated.

delegation will agree with me." Sources close to the governor said he received more than 200 protest-

ing telegrams yesterday morning, and last night Stanley Burke, secretary of the Allegany County Retail Liquor Dealers Association said (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) For Jury Action

Wolff Reinstates Celanese Worker

charged in February was reinstated action of the grand jury on a charge and granted two weeks of back pay of breaking and entering a local in an arbitration award handed store last week after a hearing in down by Sidney A. Wolff, New York, trial magistrates court yesterday. arbitrator in a case between the Celanese Corporation of America and entering the store of B. F. and Local 1874, Textile Workers Moreland, 217 Race Street, Novem-Union of America, CIO. George Knippenberg, who works on rency.

A. shift in the spinning department, was discharged February 17 on a cutor, who preferred the charge, charge of sleeping while working exhibited, at the hearing before on the "cat eye" shift at the plant. Magistrate Frank A. Perdew, a Union officials pointed out that sworn statement in which he said the usual penalty for such an off- Miller admitted taking the money. ense is a week's suspension without | Miller, who lives near the Nine pay but that the company dis- Mile House, near Oldtown, was pickcharged the World War II veteran ed up for questioning on the on the strength of a continued bad strength of an investigation by record in violating plant rules.

City Detective Lt. E. R. Lilya and Wolff pointed out in the decision Cpl. Harry Holsinger of the Mary-

that the man was being given an- land State Police. He was arother chance to make good in the rested last Thursday by Lt. Lilya, work he has been engaged in since 1935. Knippenberg served in the ficer Arthur Kennell. armed forces from August, 1944 to Lt. Lilya saild Miller was so December, 1945, and is handicapped carrying a cloth bank bag which by a 30 per cent military disability. His reinstatement was effective one week after the decision of October

Allegany Hospital reported the after a toy gun holdup. following births yesterday: Shriver Avenue, a son.

Ascension Street, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spera, 134 West Third Street, a son. Memorial Hospital reported the

following births yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, Keyser, W. Va., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley, Key-

ser, a daughter. Other births reported yesterday

Rev. and Mrs. J. William Mer-the Taft-Hartley Labor law will be

Emely Wilson, Rawlings.

Liquor Charge Filed Against Hugh Stride

A man identified as Hugh Stride, who police said operates a tavern at 751 Kelly Boulevard, was arrested at 11:30 o'clock last night on a charge of selling liquor with-out a license in violation of City Ordinance 1404, Section 1. The arrest was made by two

city policemen, working in plain clothes after, officers said, they purchased a pint of bonded whiskey in Stride's

Police said Stride told them he had a beer license. He posted \$200 bond for a hearing Wednesday in Police Court.

Merchants To Pay 1—Nothing of an emergency character is involved. **Yule Decorations** Lights Will Go **On November 28**

Merchants whose stores front on Baltimore Street are being asked by the Chamber of Commerce to share the \$1,500 cost of Christmas decorations on Baltimore Street, and owners of business establishments off Baltimore Street are being given

The decoration plan this year calls to the bill and added that he telefor colored lights and festoons of day by William W. Wood, Jr., manphoned his message to the gov-laurel to be strung from building ager of the local Social Security year's previous high mark of \$3,200, to building on Baltimore Street be-to building on Baltimore Street be-office. Sen. Kimble, who offered an ex- of double wreaths on all poles. A planation for his sudden change in special decoration treatment will be

bers of the Allegany County Delegation to the Maryland General Assembly without explanation for his be left up until January 2. Meanaction and Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., chairman of the Allegany County House Delegation to the Maryland General Assembly. last night through December 23, closing land General Assembly. last night land General Assembly. last night through December 23, closing land General Assembly. last night land General Assembly. last night land General Assembly last night land

personal poll of public opinion and the Christmas decoration program he added. found a majority against the bill has been undertaken as a communhome rule" or local enforcement, a holiday atmosphere everyone en-

passed it without a public hearing," Baltimore Street was not decorKimble said, "and I believe the ated last year because materials for if he dies before three years after the work could not be obtained.

In Theft Of \$15

Charles Paul Miller, Route 1, Oldty jail in default of \$400 bond for Miller pleaded guilty to breaking ber 4, and taking about \$15 in cur-

Terrence J. Boyle, county prose-Detectivce Thomas J. See and Of-

ing money. Following his arrest, Lt. Lilya said, the bag which still contained \$2 in pennies, was recovered at the entrance of the Western Maryland tunnel.

Authorities said Miller served one year in the Maryland House of Correction about 10 years ago At the hearing yesterday, Miller

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, 716 admitted he had been drinking for several weeks before the incident Mr. and Mrs. Melville Brehm, 417 He added he was swearing off liquor and ruefully said that he had not "touched a drop" for nine months before the bout which resulted in his arrest.

Building Trades Plan Meeting-Social Friday

chant, Friendship, a son, in Emergency Hospital, Annapolis. Rev. Merchant is a former pastor of Union Grove Methodist Church and Mrs. Merchant is the former Miss Council Hall, George W. Lucas, Descriptions. Emely Wilson, Rawlings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jandorf, Baltimore, a son in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. Jandorf is the former Miss Elaine Hirsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Hirsh, the Dingle.



GIFT FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN - John H. Mosner, chairman of the Elks Minstrel Committee, is shown above as he presents to Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach (left), president of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, a check for \$6,020, raised in connection with the "Minstrelks of 1947", produced last night at the Maryland Theater by Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks, for benefit of the League. In the center is Mrs. Grace M. Fisher, owner of the Maryland Theater, who gave the theater to the Elks without cost for the show.

Wood Outlines Special Insurance **Rights For Vets**

Automatic Credit Provided In Law

Security law were outlined yester- pled Children.

veteran full insurance credit if he League, by John H. Mosner, chairshould die within three years after man of the Elk Minstrel Committee.

land General Assembly, last night said:

"The delegation feels that manusch as Senator Kimble pensered the bill, one day and then changed his mind the followed by solicitors.

Inight through December 23, closing at 6 p. m. on Christmas Eve.

Letters being mailed by the Chamber over the signature of George Schwarzenbach, chairman of the service, veterans either failed to gain, or lost their Social fund.

This year, he said, the goal was \$3,500. He pointed out that this year, William L. Sherman, local year, William L. Sherman, local year, was responsible for raising \$1,200 of this show's \$6,020 fund.

The delegation feels that Chamber over the signature of George Schwarzenbach, chairman of time in the service, veterans either failed to gain, or lost their Social Security credits.

Wood explained that a special Introduced from the stage by De-

tection only. No credit can be ap- every year without charge for the and named Fred Ruppert and Robplied to the veteran himself toward "Minstrelks." does what he "thinks best and what people want."

Died to the veteran nimself toward his own retirement at the age of the veteran does not die of Rose Marie Matthews, 4½-year-didates each for president, vice-president and treasurer The president and trea When he introduced the bill, The committee suggests, however, within three years of his discharge, old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-president and treasurer. The president will appoint his own secretary. then the automatic credit ceases to ert Matthews, who literally brought the second and fourth Sundays of while the Lonaconing branch, with

ed under Social Security or not. a hit. If he has been in the service and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) he's out, then his people can be paid benefits".

Actual payments under the veteran's part of the Social Security law follow the same rules as the The temperature reached a maxieran-workers who have died must rising to that mark from an over-make an application for payments night low of 32. At 9:30 last night held at the Clary Club, Friday, Nov. before they can be paid. The place it had dropped to 50. The forecast 14, will be "semi-formal" and not to make such an application is the for today is for cloudy and mild "informal" as was carried in a story social Security office at Room 309, weather with rain starting about in the NEWS yesterday morning. The NEWS regrets the error.

Elks Present Check For \$6,020 To Crippled Children's League

Presentation Made At 1947 "Minstrelks"

Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B. P. O. Elks, last night at its colorful, fast-moving "Minstrelks of 1947" Special rights provided for World presented a check for \$6,020 to the War II veterans under the Social Allegany County League for Crip-

Those rights, Wood said, give a Schwarzenbach, president of the

To these merchants the letters ex-plains that the cost of the decoraplains that the cost of the decorations has been apportioned on a basis of frontages and relative volume of business. Each is asked to never a specific amount.

| Aw was passed last year that gives automatic Social Security credit to veterans who were in the services for 90 days or longer and who have been honorably discharged. This of Baltimore, and Dr. R. R. Hutoff 1942, last night in the office of Baltimore, specialists who of Thomas Conlon. Plans were also Senator Kimble said he requested To merchants located off Balti-law does not count if a veteran conduct special clinics for the discussed for the fifth anniversary R. Carney, Ronald L. and James W. Shanholtzer, Roger M. Crabtree, At Frostburg, the Frostburg National Conduction of the Social Security Cheson, Washington, Special part of the Social Security Cheson, W ner presented Mrs. Grace M. Fish- and the reunion banquet on the This veteran's part of the Social er, owner of the Maryland Theater, 28th. Security law furnishes death pro- and said she furnishes the theater Thomas F. Conlon, Jr., presided

MARINES BIRTHDAY - The United States Marine Corps marked its 172nd

anniversary yesterday and the occasion was observed locally with a banquet and dance held at the Clary Club by Company D, Fifth Marine Corps Reserve unit here. In the picture above, Capt. John T. Fey, USMCR, (left) commanding officer of Company D, is shown slicing the cake with a sword in the traditional cake-cutting ceremony. Beside him is Maj. Remsen J. Cole, USMCR, who was instrumental in

Parade To Mark **Armistice Day**

Delegations from the Ridgeley American Legion post and the Disabled American Veterans will be included in the line of march tonight in Cumberland's five-division Armistice Day parade.

The marchers will be reviewed by Mayor Thomas S. Post and the City Council and disabled veterans, from the City Hall steps on the Centre Street side of the building.

Thomas F. Conlon, parade marshal, said the parade will begin at 7:30 p. m. and march over the principal downtown

ert Seefeld members of the Nomi-"With this automatic credit," pretation of the hula by Miss Paul- Greenya, Edward McMahon and 144 Union Street. which their stores are located are whether the veteran has ever workat the meetings of the LaSalle John C. German, Lawrence Lease, Alumni Association.

Another short business session is to be held November 28 at the

Correction

The NEWS regrets the error.

Youth Auxiliary Is Organized By Organization Is Named

For Frederick Dreyer Camp No. 6, Woodmen of the World, year. was organized here Sunday with 20 Five of the banks have a total of State Park. lodge, announced last night.

ages of 8 and 16, has been named the mails between November 18 and for Mr. Dreyer, who is the oldest December 1, merchants can get some The forest and farms play a living member of Mountain City idea of what their Christmas busi- large part in controlling tributary Camp. He has also held the office ness may amount to, but many waters during heavy rains and of treasurer of Allegany County for members of Christmas savings clubs sudden thaws, Parr explained. If several terms and has been active use the money to pay year-end bills, the land is void of plant life the in fraternal and civic organizations taxes and to start savings accounts water rushes into the streams that here and in rescue work here.

Haven, clerk, and Ronald L. Reynolds, guard. Other charter members of the

Raymond F. Lancaster and Larry tribute about \$57,000. P. Morris attended the organizing session but were not old enough to this year has 591 more accounts nature rather than to correct conjoin the group.

down the house to the graceful interdown the house to the graceful interGreenya, Edward McMahon and the Woodmen home, 113 more accounts this year, will Members of the camp who assist-

Floyd Morris, George Whetzel, George Heinrich and Sommerkamp. to be held November 28 at the Conlon office, beginning at 7 o'clock. The auxiliary organization is one of the ways the camp is using to ed its total to be about \$1,000 less combat the problems of modern than in 1946, but that there were youth. The program of the organ- 100 fewer accounts and the amount ization includes both ritualistic. rest of the law. Survivors of vet- mum of 60 degrees here yesterday. The Allegany County Hairdressers patriotic activities and whole- portion than a year ago.

Will Give Radio **Program Tonight**

The four Catholic High Schools of Cumberland; LaSalle, St. Mary's, Ursuline Academy and Catholic Girls' Central, will participate in a Held For Hitting Mother radio program this evening at 7:30 o'clock over station WTBO, in ob- W. E. Bowman, 427 South Street, servance of Catholic Book Week, who police said struck his mother which began Sunday.

Catholic Girls' Central Glee Club, conduct.

Under the direction of Sister M. Police said they were called to the tion, which is designed to co-or-Aquinette. A skit entitled "Why South Street home at 7:15 p. m. dinate the activities of various lay Read?", will be featured with Rich- and that when they arrived the health groups in promoting public ard Strong, LaSalle student, as mother, Mrs. Alethea Bowman, had health and in assisting the Health

of books which are advocated and her. the reasons why they should be read. Those participating will in-learn what the argument was about, The principal feature of tomorclude Rosemary Savage and Jose- but declared Bowman did not ap-phine Esposito, Catholic Girls' Cen- pear to be drinking. The mother tion of the work being done for tral; Jo Ann White and Patricia was summoned to appear as a wit- crippled children. Miss Elma Lee Kirk, Ursuline Academy; Maureen ness against Bowman this morning Georg, physiotherapist of the Alle-Summers and Peggy Hollar, Saint when he is scheduled to be given a gany County League for Crippled Mary's, and Gerald LaPorta and hearing in police court. Joseph Stitcher, LaSalle.

Following the skit, William Lanprogram will conclude with the singing of "Jesu Mitis", by the directed by Brother Clement of Lame High School

Banks, Offices Will **Be Closed Today**

in Allegany County today with all chairman. banks and post offices closed. The Court House offices and City Hall here will also be closed for the holi-

There will be no window service

The Cumberland Free Public Li- coming junior members.

Woodlands Flood Survey Program Will Begin

5,926 Jobless Pay Claims Are Filed

A total of 5,926 claims for unemployment compensation were filed at the local office of the Unemployment Com-pensation Board in October, according to Francis A. Ken-

ney, local manager. Of that number, which includes state, federal and interstate claims, 3,090 were continued claims under the Serviceman's Readjustment Allowance, and 2,213 were state claims.

Eighty-three original Servicemen's Readjustment Allowance claims were filed during the month and 200 original state applications were

Banks To Pay Out Over \$500,000 In **Christmas Checks**

Total Is \$50,000 More Than 1946

will be distributed between Novem- trees will remain to absorb water Woodmen's Lodge

ber 18 and December 1 to over
8,000 members of Christmas savings
clubs operated by six banks in Cumclubs operated by six banks in Cumberland and Allegany County

will be distributed between Novembers and relocation of logging roads.

Actual field work in Garrett
County will be done by District
Forester Jack E. Paulhamus, who berland and Allegany County.

this week with final payments, and State Forest and M. E. Martin, Sr. the six banks-three in Cumber- of the Savage River State Forest. land, two in Frostburg and one in In Allegany and Washington Frederick C. Dreyer Camp J-89, Lonaconing - estimate their total Counties, Assistant District Forester Maryland, Boys of Woodcraft, a distribution will amount to \$578,- Carl Heczko will head the field youth auxiliary of Mountain City 188.25, about \$50,000 more than last work, assisted by Park Superintend-

charter members, George E. Som- 8,254 accounts, but the sixth did Results of the survey are expected merkamp, juvenile supervisor of the not have the number of club mem- to show existing conditions in the bers available.

The camp for boys between the With the checks to be placed in corrective measures. as well as for Christmas shopping. feed larger bodies of water and

Officers of the new organization are Richard E. Conner, past commander; Robert G. Lancaster, commander; Ernest E. Leyh, adviser; Charles E. Hamilton, banker; Donald L. Hartell, escort; John W. Heier, Jr., sentry; Robert M. De-Haven clerk and Ropald L. Pay. members.

The Commercial Savings Bank in Cumberland will distribute \$150,000 soil to act as a sponge and absorb club are George F. Heinrich, Harry to 2,600 members, and the Cumber- much of the water which is held special part of the Social Security cheson, Washington, specialists who of Thomas Conlon. Plans were also J. Yost, Robert A. Haines, Leonard land Savings Bank will pay out until the peak period has been

Earl L. Cooper, Max A. Morris, tional Bank, with 1,246 accounts, survey will be forwarded to exper-Keith F. Morris, Ronald T. Rader will distribute about \$69,071.25, and and James W. Cooper. the Fidelity Savings Bank will dis-pa., and Ashville, N. C., according

than last year and will pay out ditions that already exist. The Boys of Woodcraft will meet \$36,123 more than last year's total, pay out \$6,821 more than last year. Frostburg National Bank, which has about the same number of accounts this year as last, will pay Resigns As County out an additional \$3,449.25.

saved this year was larger in pro-

39 more accounts this year than in Public Health Lay Council for Alleof last year.

Commercial Savings checks will officer. be placed in the mails next Tues- Dr. Frantz said Mrs. Millholland's day, November 18, and those of the resignation will be submitted to the Frostburg National Bank will go out December 1. Checks of other banks will be mailed in the interim, and Hall auditorium. soon after their distribution, clubs for 1948 will open.

in the face several times during an The program will open with the argument, was being held last night singing of "O Sanctissima" by in City Jail on charges of disorderly

suffered severe bruises to her face Department in a volunteer capacity, The skit will exemplify the type and told them her son had struck are Mrs. Leona Wilson, Mt. Savage,

caster, LaSalle, will sing "Mother At Thy Feet Is Kneeling" and the Scouts, 4-H Club Members Invited

feeding stations.

In Big Savage Area

A flood survey of woodlands in the Upper Potomac River drainage basin that may eventually reduce the local hazard of high waters, will be conducted by the Department of State Forests and Parks, according to William A. Parr, district

The survey, requested by the Unit-ed States Forest Service, will cover all woodland in the Maryland section of the Potomac River drainage basin west of Hancock, according to Parr, and is scheduled to begin immediately.

Opening phases of the survey will center around the Big Savage sector in Allegany and Garrett Counties, with eventual survey of the Washington County area coming

Will Make Maps In its initial stages, work will consist of visiting all non-farm forest areas after which maps will be made showing forest ownerships and boundaries. Aerial photographs and topographical maps will be used in connection with the work. Parr explained that two of the

greatest hazards that result in floods following heavy rains and sudden thaws are the non-regulated cutting of timber and location of logging roads in positions where they form stream beds after heavy rains. During the survey efforts will be made to educate farmers and tim-More than half a million dollars ting timber so that a stand of young

will be assisted by Forest Super-Accounts are to be closed out visors Cecil Ramsey of the Potomac

> area and result in a program of Would Control Water

> ent E. C. Whyte of Fort Frederick

to Parr, who added that the pro-The Liberty Trust in Cumberland gram is more of a preventative

Bowling Green, has resigned as Cumberland Savings Bank had chairman of the newly organized 1946, and the total is \$4,874 ahead gany County, according to Dr. Winter R. Frantz, city and county health

> Mrs. J. Milton McIntyre, Westternport, vice-chairman, has declined to accept the post of chairman, and it is expected that the execu-

> tive board will appoint Mrs. Arthur

Evans, of the Cresaptown lay group,

to the chairmanship. Mrs. Evans

served as chairman of the by-laws committee when the council was being organized. Mrs. Millholland, who was elected chairman at an organization meeting last month, resigned because of the press of other duties.

secretary; and Lester Kolb, Flint-

Children, will be in charge.

Catholic Girls' Central Glee Club. The program was arranged and To Affend County Bird Club Meeting bers of county Boy Scout, They visited Cresaptown and took

An all-day tour through various members of the club took a hike or carrier service from the Post Office here, but outgoing mail will be
dispatched and incoming mail
placed in boxes.

The County Commissioners and
Orphans' Court will meet Wednesday instead of today.

The Cumberland Free Public Lie

An all-day tour through various members of the club took a nike with Crowder near Paw Paw, W.

Saturday by Orville W. Crowder,
Baltimore, president of the Maryland Ornithological Society, and club members as part of the program to interest boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 in becoming tunior members.

companied Crowder.

Banks, Offices Will

Be Closed Today

Armistice Day will be observed in Allegany County today with all

Members of county Boy Scout and Street School and Girl Scout troops, as well as 4-H Clubs, have been invited to attend a meeting of the Allegany County Bird Club, which will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Cumberland Free Public Library, according to Mrs. Gilbert Miller, county chairman.

They visited Cresaptown and took walk, after which the group went to Westernport. There they were joined by 14 juniors and three teachers of Hammond Street School ing to Mrs. Gilbert Miller, county chairman.

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On Sunday Mrs. Miller and 10

The Cumberland Free Public Library will be closed today also in observance of the holiday, but the Mrs. Miller, Miss Nan Livingston, of bird records for the state society. South Cumberland Branch of the junior chairman, and Mrs. T. M. Main contributors to the list were library will be open as usual from Andrews, high school chairman, ac- James Deetz and Walton Roby. seniors at Fort Hill High School.

activating the local company June 17.